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The Weather
Today—Showers ending early today followed by partly cloudy and cooler in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 81 at 4:10 p. m.; low, 49 at 6:15 a. m. (Map and details, Page 4.)

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Tax Cut Bill Hearing Set Tomorrow in Senate Unit

Political Tension Becoming More Acute Over Entire Fiscal Picture

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Reporter

The Senate Finance Committee prepared yesterday to start public hearings tomorrow on the tax reduction bill in an atmosphere of increasing political fireworks over the whole tax and budget figure.

Chairman Millikin (R., Colo.) said the hearings would last "a week or 10 days," and that the bill would be brought on the Senate floor for action a short time after the hearings are concluded.

Treasury Secretary Snyder and Internal Revenue Commissioner Nunan will be the first witnesses.

Millikin said experts would be called to "develop the budget picture" as a basis for whatever tax reduction is voted by the committee. He declined to predict the extent to which the 3.8-billion-dollar tax reduction bill passed by the House will be changed in the Senate.

Surplus Estimate Cited

He declared, however, that President Truman's estimate of a $1,250,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 "strengthens the case for tax reduction." In January, the President estimated instead a deficit of 2.3 billion.

Representative Gore (D., Tenn.), an Appropriations Committee member, charged that House Republican leaders were holding up action on the Army and Navy appropriation bills until Congress passes tax reduction legislation.

He declared that, as a result of delay in action on major money measures, a "jam seems inevitable," since all regular appropriation bills are supposed to be passed by July 1, the start of the 1948 fiscal year.

Gore contended that, if the Army and Navy appropriation bills are brought out ahead of a tax cut, one of two things will become apparent:

1. GOP leaders have not reduced President Truman's 37.5 billion dollar spending program for the 1948 fiscal year sufficiently to justify a tax cut.

2. They propose to cut military and naval expenditures sharply, and thus will be open to the charge that they are "crippling national defense" to make way for a tax reduction.

Taber Denies Assertion

Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee vehemently denied Gore's assertion and said delays that have occurred in action on appropriation bills "are due to lack of cooperation from Government departments in furnishing data we have asked for."

He declared Government agencies "are trying to conceal the lack of merit in their appropriation requests."

Taber indicated that the Army or Navy appropriation bill, or possibly both, would be brought up in the House for passage in about three weeks.

Senate Minority Whip Lucas (D., Ill.) plans to introduce in the Senate today a substitute for the GOP tax reduction bill which would match the 3.8 billion dollar revenue cut in the House-passed measure.

Instead of an income tax cut of 20 to 30 per cent for most taxpayers, as provided in the House bill, the Lucas substitute would increase from $500 to $600 the personal exemption for each taxpayer and dependent, permit husbands and wives to split their income for tax purposes, and lop two percentage points off each income surtax bracket straight up the scale.

A sharp House battle is predicted this week over the Interior Department appropriation bill, which is said to have been cut 47 per cent from the President's budget request, with reclamation, Columbia River basin, Central Valley of California and Bonneville power projects reportedly hit.

To date, none of the 12 regular annual money bills has been finally passed by Congress, although two—the 12.4 billion Treasury-Postoffice measure and the $1,685,000,000 Labor-Federal Security bill—have passed the House.

D. C. Enjoys Sun As Snowstorm Hits Northeast

While Washington enjoyed 79-degree sunny weather yesterday, northern Pennsylvania, New York State and New England underwent an unusual spring snowstorm.

A three-inch snowfall was reported during the day at both Albany and Rochester. Lighter snows fell elsewhere in the area.

The Weather Bureau here expects early morning showers today to interrupt the Capital's sunny spell. The bureau, however, expects the rain to end about noon.

Cooler temperatures, it said, probably will follow the showers.

15 Stabbings Reported In Bombay Rioting

Bombay, April 20 (AP).—Renewed Hindu-Moslem rioting in which 15 stabbings were reported caused police to impose a dusk-to-dawn curfew in downtown Bombay tonight.

Holdup Suspect ... ection

Articles police reported were found in the possession of George Abernathy, held in connection with a series of taxi-driver holdups.

New Orleans Priest Stabbed During Mass

No Motive Is Given For Attack Before Horrified Worshipers

New Orleans, April 20 (U.P.).—A Jesuit priest, conducting high mass on the altar of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was stabbed four times today by a man who leaped upon him and wielded a small pocket knife while the kneeling congregation looked on in horror.

Doctors at Mercy Hospital worked desperately to save the life of the priest, Father James Courtney.

Seized and disarmed within seconds by the worshipers was 27-year-old Don L. Laurentz of Houston, Tex. Taken to police headquarters, Laurentz refused to explain his motive or talk about the assault.

"He is a psychopathic case of some sort," Police Lieut. Warren B. Phillips said.

As He Serves Communion

Witnesses said that Laurentz stabbed the 52-year-old priest in the throat as Father Courtney bent to serve him communion. Then he leaped over the altar rail and stabbed the priest again in each side of the neck and once in the back.

The priest, still clutching his communion chalice, blood streaming over his vestments, fell backward on the floor of the sanctuary, 25 feet from the altar.

Kneeling men in the front rows of the packed church, New Orleans' most heavily attended, rushed to the altar rail and pulled the knife from Laurentz's hand. Men and women ran to the priest's side and tried to console him—their clothing, too, becoming soaked with blood.

The priest was unable to speak. He was carried from the church and taken to the hospital.

Laurentz refused to answer even the simplest questions and the papers he carried gave police no clues to his occupation but did show that he was a former Marine.

Closed for Purification

The church, known generally as Jesuits' Church because it is staffed by Jesuit priests, was packed for the high mass and communion but the congregation remained orderly.

The worshipers quickly were cleared from the edifice, located in downtown New Orleans, and the doors were closed pending purification. Under the laws of the Catholic Church, whenever a crime is committed inside church doors, the building must be closed and purified—either by the archbishop or a priest appointed by him and then a service of reparation must be held before it can again be used as a place of worship.

Post Staff Photos
GEORGE ABERNATHY

Truman Veto Of Labor Bill Is Indicated

By The Associated Press

An analysis of the House and Senate labor legislation yesterday against the background of President Truman's public statements on the subject points to a veto.

The bill passed by the House and the one on which the Senate starts debate this week contain some features Mr. Truman has recommended. But these are outnumbered by provisions against which the President already is on record.

Contain Vetoed Points

When the President vetoed the Case bill last June 11, he objected specifically to:

1. The provision relieving employers of any legal compulsion to bargain with supervisors. Mr. Truman said this might "increase labor strikes." The provision is in both pending bills.

2. Making unions subject to antitrust laws (now in House bill).

3. Prohibiting welfare funds controlled by unions (the House bill goes even further than the Case bill in this respect).

4. Setting up a new conciliation service independent of the Secretary of Labor (both bills would do this).

Requests Partly Filled

As for provisions which Mr. Truman recommended in his message to the new Congress on January 6, the pending bills appear to give him what he asked only in part.

The President in his message first warned against "punitive" and "vindictive" laws. Labor leaders say the pending bills meet that description but the sponsors deny it.

The President asked for legislation to prohibit jurisdictional strikes—that is, strikes growing out of squabbles between unions—and certain kinds of secondary boy-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 1.

17 Hurt in Crashes

Man Killed in Traffic Here; D. C. Cabbie Held in Md. Death

D. C. traffic deaths this year.. 24
Deaths this date last year..... 16
District total last year..... 72

One man was killed and two persons were injured critically in Washington traffic accidents yesterday.

Highway crashes in nearby Maryland and Hagerstown killed another man and injured 15 other persons.

A Washington taxicab driver was charged with manslaughter in the Hagerstown accident, which killed one man and injured 10 others, including three Washingtonians riding in the cab.

Joe Basile, 55, of 809 Mount Vernon pl. nw., stone mason, died at Emergency Hospital at 11:40 a. m. of internal injuries, received less than four hours earlier when he was struck by a taxicab at 11th and K sts. nw.

Police said the taxicab, operated by Joseph P. Touma, 39, of 4313 Kansas ave. nw., was traveling north on 11th street, when it struck another taxicab, coming west on K street. The second cab was operated by Frankford Coker, 35, of 1770 17th st. nw. A passenger in his cab, Genevieve Holbrook, 27, of 600 Massachusetts ave. nw., received contusions to the left arm and shoulder. She was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Touma's cab then continued northwest on 11th street, striking Basile, who was crossing K street. The cab dragged Basile 30 feet before it crashed into a tree, police said.

Touma was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible fracture to the right shoulder and abrasions to both knees. He was later charged with reckless driving and failing to give full time

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 5.

Cabbie Holds Holdup Man For Police

Series of Robberies Believed Solved As Driver Grabs Assailant's Revolver

A 22-year-old youth, sought by police as a suspect in a series of cab driver and liquor store holdups, was captured by his last victim Saturday night.

The youth, booked as George Abernathy of 334 13th st. se., confessed yesterday that he and a companion had bound and gagged four cab drivers at gunpoint, robbed them of their cabs and used the cars in several liquor store holdups.

He was charged with assault with intent to commit robbery. His companion had fled during the attempted robbery and was still at large last night, police said.

Tackle Wrong Driver

The pair's method of operation was to hail a cab driver, have him drive them to an isolated spot where they bound and gagged him with adhesive tape. They would then force the driver to lie down on the back floor of the cab, while they used it in another hold-up, according to police.

Abernathy was turned over to police by a cab driver, Robert Lee Lowery, 37, of 1362 K st. se. Lowrey grabbed the youth's gun and beat him over the head with it, when Abernathy and the companion attempted to tape his wrists and gag him before "borrowing" his cab, police said.

Saturday night Lowery picked up the youths downtown and took them to the 1700 block of N st. nw., where they forced him into the back seat with a .45-caliber revolver. Lowery grabbed the loaded gun from Abernathy and beat him over the head with it then called police. The other youth fled immediately.

Made "Victim" Mad

Following Abernathy's arrest, police said they recovered a sawed-off shotgun and shells, five hack-saw blades, a large dagger, a flashlight, three pliers, a hammer, a screwdriver and a large amount of adhesive tape and cotton in his room.

Lowery, an Army veteran with three years overseas service, said that he wasn't particularly scared but that he was "mad."

"I guess I took the fellow off guard," he explained. Although Lowery has driven a cab since 1935, he said it was the first time anyone had tried to rob him.

Abernathy confessed to the following holdups and attempt holdups and implicated his fugitive companion, police said:

March 20, the pair hailed Anthony T. Dubuski of Greenbelt, Md., at 14th and L sts. nw., ordered him to drive to 14th and Euclid sts. nw., where they bound and gagged him and robbed him of about $14 in cash. They then drove the cab to Kogod's Liquor Store at 44 E st. nw., where they robbed the proprietor of $350 in cash. They abandoned Dubuski and his cab later in northeast Washington.

April 3, the pair hailed Howard Campbell of 429 18th st. ne., at 5th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., and were taken to 16th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., where they trussed him and robbed him of $12 in cash. They used his cab to drive to a liquor store at 500 K st. nw., where they robbed the proprietor, Fred Deckerbaum of $586 in cash, then abandoned Campbell and his cab at 6th and Acker sts. ne.

April 16, the pair hailed Holmes A. Orndoff of 904 New York ave. nw., downtown, ordered him to

See ROB, Page 4, Col. 8

Masterson Hurls Nats To 3-1 Win

Rookie Mel Parnell Nicked for 3 Runs In First Innning; 28,433 Watch Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Walter Masterson, pitching from behind his tinted spectacles, took a dim view of the prowess of the pennant-defending Boston Red Sox yesterday and brushed them off with three hits to the high satisfaction of 28,433 spectators and the Nats.

It was a 3-1 victory for Washington, a very racy affair that was completed in an hour and 42 minutes and distinguished for the fact that it was Boston's first defeat of the season after four victories in a row.

Masterson took tender care of a 3-0 lead the Nats established for him in the first inning when they gave Rookie Mel Parnell a rough introduction to the big league.

The young Boston southpaw, up from Scranton in the Eastern League, shut the Nats out for the next six innings but it was high futility.

Bosox Starter Barely Lasts

Big Masterson gave up a pair of singles to Dom DiMaggio and one to Ted Williams, and that was all.

He scraped past a rough fourth inning with only one-run damage, and for the remainder of the afternoon the Red Sox didn't get a man to second base against him. Their last hit was DiMaggio's infield single in the sixth.

Young Parnell barely lasted out the first inning, and there was great activity in the Red Sox bull pen until he finally got the Nats out after seven went to bat.

His first mistake was a walk to George Case, who immediately stole second to the glee of the customers.

Buddy Lewis struck the first emphatic blow against Parnell, a single to right on which Case cautiously held up at third, but when Stan Spence followed with a single Case scored and Lewis moved to third, with Spence taking second on the throw-in.

Vernon Knocks in Run

Mickey Vernon lofted a moderate fly into left field and Williams' throw to the plate made it close when Lewis tried to score after the catch, but eventually the ball got away from Catcher Frank Hayes.

The Nats' third run of the inning was a bit of a gift. On Priddy's line-drive single to right,

See NATS, Page 8, Column 5.

'Dog Leash' Death Of Woman Stumps N. J. State Police

Keyport, N. J., April 20 (U.P.).—Police were stumped today by the dog leash murder mystery—the slaying of an attractive woman between 35 and 40, whose nude body was found in a steamer trunk on a lonely country road here last night.

She had been strangled with a leather leash which still was around her neck.

The only clue to the woman's identity was the fact that her upper teeth had been removed lately, probably sometime during the past week, since the gums had not yet healed. New Jersey State police appealed to any dentists who might have performed such an operation on a woman of the victim's description to get in touch with the Keyport State barracks.

The woman was 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighed about 145 pounds. She had brown hair with gray streaks through it.

The Post Poll

Placing Blame for Divorces Brings Wide Disagreement

(Individual Expressions of Opinion, Page 2)

Wives cause divorces by nagging and extravagance, while husbands, tiring more quickly of marriage, break up homes through infidelity, local residents told The Post Poll recently.

Many local residents are reluctant to say that either men or women are more to blame for the high divorce rate.

Seventeen per cent place the responsibility for crowded divorce courts on the men's shoulders; 20 per cent believe women are the chief home-wreckers. But the largest group—48 per cent—say you can't accuse either the men or women more frequently, because it depends entirely on the individual case.

On the question of raising children, Washingtonians agree with tradition in assigning the major responsibility to the mother.

Sixty-three per cent believe women should have more to say about raising children than men.

Very few think fathers should have the dominant voice, but 26 per cent of the men and 38 per cent of the women maintain both parents should share the responsibility equally.

Post Pollers obtained these views of Washingtonians by asking a representative cross-section of people living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia:

"Which are more to blame for the high divorce rate—men or women?"

Replies were divided as follows:

	Per Cent of Total Saying	Education—Grade	Education—High	Education—College
Women are more to blame	20%	25%	29%	18%
Men are more to blame	17	16	20	15
They are equally to blame, or it depends on the case	48	41	48	49
No opinion	15	15	12	18

Those inclined to blame either the men or the women were asked their reasons.

	Of Those Who Blame the Men	Of Those Who Blame the Women
Unfaithfulness	19%	19%
Freer agents—more opportunity to stray from monogamy	27	1
Become satiated with marriage	14	6
General instability	9	14
Neglectful	6	6
Women are too materialistic, and extravagant	—	12
Women nag too much	—	10
Other reasons	10	14
Don't know	19	19

(Adds to more than 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Washingtonians were also asked:

"Which should have more to say about raising children—men or women?"

Here are their answers:

	Per cent of total saying	Per cent of men saying	Per cent of women saying
Women should have more to say	63%	56%	69%
They should have more to say	4	7	2
They should have equal say	33	36	28
No opinion	*	1	1

**Less than 1 per cent.*

U.S. Steel, Union Agree On 2-Yr. Pact Granting 15-Cent Hourly Boost

170-Man Policy Group Expected To Ratify Accord At Meeting Today

Pittsburgh, April 20 (AP).—CIO President Philip Murray today announced a two-year agreement between the CIO United Steel Workers and the U. S. Steel Corporation providing total wage increases of "slightly in excess of 15 cents an hour."

The agreement provides a flat $1 a day increase (12½ cents an hour) for all employes.

The pact, announced after a meeting of the union's executive board, is subject to approval of the 170-man wage policy committee which meets tomorrow. Ratification is expected.

The remainder of the raise—slightly more than 2½ cents—covers elimination of inequities by increasing standard hourly wage rates, improvements in vacations, reduction of the southern differential and establishment of a severance pay program.

May Be Reopened After Year

The agreement contains a clause permitting reopening of the wage issue after one year.

With the raises, the lowest hourly rate for northern workers in U. S. Steel's five operating subsidiary plants, to which the agreement applies, will be about $1.09 per hour. The agreement covers an estimated 140,000 employes.

The lowest southern rate is raised from 79 cents to about 94½ cents an hour.

The raises are retroactive to April 1.

The agreement continues the "maintenance of membership" clause and dues-checkoffs in company plants.

In its bargaining proposals the union had asked a union shop which makes membership mandatory on new employes within a specified time limit. Under "maintenance of membership" a member of the union must remain in the union for the duration of the contract. The new agreement provides a two-week "escape period" in which unionists may withdraw.

The 1946 contract also contained a similar "escape" provision.

First 1947 Agreement

This is the first agreement reached by the union for 1947 in the basic steel industry. The union claims 850,000 members in nearly 1200 contracts in basic steel and steel fabricating plants.

In other years, agreements reached in U. S. Steel's union negotiations have set the wage pattern for the industry as a whole.

The wage figure conforms to the pattern set in agreements by the United Electrical Workers, third largest union in the CIO framework. It roughly is the same offer made by General Motors to the United Auto Workers, which is second only to the steelworkers in size in the CIO.

There was no comment, however, as to whether the steel settlement likely would lead to an agreement when the UAW-CIO resumes bargaining with General Motors in Detroit Monday.

Auto's Big Three Glad

Spokesmen for Ford and Chrysler, other "big three" auto companies, as well as GM, said they were "glad to hear" of the steel settlement, but they likewise declined to comment.

It was recalled in the motor city that the General Motors strike of little more than a year ago persisted for nearly a month after the Nation-wide steel strike ended February 15.

Union Board Approves Westinghouse Contract

New York, April 20 (AP).—The conference board of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America approved unanimously today a contract calling for 15-cent hourly wage increases for 75,000 Westinghouse Electric Corp. workers.

The new contract, agreed on last week by company and union negotiators, also provides six holidays a year for the workers, and now goes to each Westinghouse local union for ratification.

The pay increases will total about $23,900,000 a year, a union spokesman estimated. They are retroactive to last April 1 and are effective for one year.

Other provisions of the contract call for three-week vacations after 20 years service and $5 weekly wage increases for salaried employes, the union said.

Negotiations between U-E and the General Electric Co. are scheduled to be resumed tomorrow, a union spokesman said.

Succeeded by Son Frederik

King Christian X of Denmark, 76, Dies After 15-Day Illness

Acclaimed as Hero For Remaining With Subjects During War

Copenhagen, April 20 (AP).—King Christian X, who ruled his Danish subjects for 35 years and was acclaimed a hero for remaining with them during five bitter wartime years of German occupation, died tonight of a heart ailment after a 15-day illness. He was 76.

Christian automatically was succeeded on the throne by his 48-year-old son, Crown Prince Frederik, who became King Frederik IX.

Christian died at 11:04 p. m. (5:04 p. m., EST), eight hours after he lapsed into a coma and his strength began ebbing away. Before he became unconscious, Christian whispered a last farewell to Queen Alexandrine, the Crown Prince and his other son, the 47-year-old Prince Knud.

Premier Knud Kristensen and Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen then were notified of the death and went immediately to Amalienborg Castle, where the King has lain in illness since he was stricken with a heart attack on Easter Sunday. His illness was complicated by respiratory difficulties.

Frederik was named regent of Denmark on April 8, two days after Christian was stricken. It was the

KING CHRISTIAN X

second time in his lifetime that Christian had given way to a regent. In 1942, during the Nazi occupation, he was thrown from a horse and seriously injured. Frederik was appointed regent temporarily at that time.

A high-ranking court source said that shortly before Christian lapsed into unconsciousness he murmured: "My task on this earth is over, I am at peace with my God and myself. I am so tired."

Deputies Agree On Points in Austrian Pact

Big 4 Ministers Also Make Some Progress On Disputed Treaty

Moscow, April 20 (AP).—The Deputy Foreign Ministers Conference on Austria failed tonight to reach any compromise on the Soviet-supported Yugoslav demand for Southern Carinthia, but settled some points in the Austrian treaty which had been in dispute for months.

In the Foreign Ministers Council the Austrian pact was examined twice, with the result that Russia yielded her resistance that war criminals be returned from Austria without presentation of evidence.

The Ministers canceled a second meeting scheduled for today in order to give the deputies more time to work, and agreed to meet twice tomorrow—in the morning to discuss the Trieste financial report and in the afternoon to hear the report of the Austrian deputies.

May Appeal to U. N.

Foreign Minister Karl Gruber of Austria told newsmen he still hoped for completion of the Austrian pact in Moscow, but if this were not done his country would pursue other methods for attaining independence and unity, among them a possible appeal to the United Nations. The western delegations remained skeptical over chances of completing the treaty here.

In the deputies' meeting the Russians, who support Yugoslavia's claim to Austrian territory against the opposition of the other three powers, also held firm on the demand that displaced persons should be forced out of Austria six months after the pact becomes effective.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, the United States deputy, said it would be impossible to fulfill such a provision.

The Russians agreed that several hundred thousand refugee Germans in Austria would be re-

See MOSCOW, Page 4, Column 6.

Senate Margin Of 4 to 1 Seen For Aid Bill

Republican Spokesman Predicts 20 to 25 'Nay' Votes Tomorrow

By the United Press

Despite demands that the Administration clarify its Russian policy the Senate last night appeared ready to approve President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid bill by a 4-to-1 margin when it votes at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

One prominent Republican, who recently announced his support of the plan, estimated that only "from 22 to 25" votes would be cast against it. He doubted that the controversy over Lend-Lease shipments to Russia, which reached its peak during the weekend, would affect the final vote.

"Any member who uses the Lend-Lease issue to vote against the aid program would have voted against it anyway," he said.

The case for and against Mr. Truman's request for $400,000,000 to aid Greece and Turkey was offered by three Republican Senators, all of whom favored it, and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), its most outspoken critic, who charged that the plan means "international anarchy" and war with Russia.

[Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg (R., Mich.) meanwhile agreed to accept an amendment specifying that congressional approval of the assistance bill will carry no commitment to support private American oil agreements in the Middle East, the Associated Press reported.

[The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a reporter that while he does not believe the legislation can be interpreted as affecting these agreements, he has no objection to an amendment offered by Senator Johnson.

[Johnson charged in the Senate last week that the State Department has served as "chore boy"

See POLICY, Page 2, Col. 1.

No More Wooden Guns

National Guard to Be Armed With Latest Type Weapons

By The Associated Press

The War Department aims to arm the National Guard with virtually every weapon used by the Regular Army, in contrast with the wooden guns and tanks with which the prewar Guard had to train.

Officials of the department's National Guard bureau said yesterday that the program to equip the State military organizations with weapons, vehicles and personal equipment from the overflowing stocks of the wartime Army was well under way.

Earlier this year some National Guard officials had complained of widespread failure by the Federal Government to get surplus war property and other equipment to the guards.

But bureau officials said that supplies now are being forwarded in quantity, citing as an example a shipment during one recent week of 601 freight car loads of equipment for California's National Guard.

Standard equipment will include artillery up to 8-inch howitzers and 155-millimeter guns; armor of several categories, including light, medium and heavy tanks; all fire-control and detection equipment, including the various radar devices; bazooka weapons, and transport and construction equipment such as trucks, jeeps and bulldozers. The National Guard Bureau hopes to supply all State units with Garand rifles and carbines, ending the use of the old Springfield rifle types.

Meanwhile, liaison officers attached to the Regular Army's research and development section will keep the bureau informed of trends in new weapons such as guided missiles so that the guard

See GUARD, Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, S.	7	Federal Diary	7
Amusements	5	Howorth, Mary	12
Books	6	Lalley, J. M.	6
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	5
Coe, Richard L.	5	Paul, Randolph	7
Columnists	6, 7	Pearson, Drew	7
Comics	10, 11	Povich, Shirley	8
Crossword Puzzle	10	Radio	11
Death Notices	2	Sports	8, 9
District Line	10	Weather	4
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Women	12

POLICY

From Page 1

for major American oil companies in winning access to the Middle East's rich petroleum reserves. He demanded that no such activities be carried on in connection with the program of bulwarking Greece and Turkey against Communism.

[Vandenberg said he would oppose all other pending amendments to the aid program.—Editor's note.]

Views Aired on Radio

But Republican Senators Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.), Owen Brewster (Me.) and H. Alexander Smith (N. J.) agreed in a radio forum yesterday that it was necessary to prevent "Communist infiltration" in the Middle East.

Brewster, who has just returned from a tour of the Middle East, said there was no reason why it should lead to war with Russia "unless the Soviet Union is planning to take over Greece."

Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.) noted in a radio address that attempts were made last week to get a vote on the bill. He charged that it was delayed by long speeches and other obstructive tactics from opponents who hoped for manifestations of "a groundswell of opposition."

But he said Congress had been deluged with requests for approval of the plan and the attitude of Russia "has had much to do with molding this sentiment."

Shipments to Russia Opposed

The controversy over lend-lease "pipeline" shipments to Russia was highlighted by Senator Vandenberg's statement that he opposed sending the Soviets 17 million dollars in oil refinery equipment, steam locomotives and other industrial goods until they settled their $11,297,000,000 wartime lend-lease bill.

"And despite insistence by the State Department that the United States is morally bound to continue the shipments, Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) said he would not even call members of his Senate Appropriations Committee to consider the transaction.

Bridges also served notice that when the time comes to consider appropriations to back up the Greco-Turkish program, he will "demand clarification" of the State Department's policy toward Russia.

But even Bridges announced that he would support the aid plan, as did Senator John S. Cooper (D., Ky.).

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) said, in a radio address that the Senate is "set to pass" the bill by an overwhelming majority, although "there is more opposition this week than I had expected."

D.C. Taxi Drivers Seek Reduction In Cab Rent Fees

Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes Union, Local 935 (AFL), yesterday asked a reduction in charges paid by taxi drivers here for rent of cabs.

E. Erwin Dollar, acting business agent of the local union, said he mailed letters asking the reduction to four cab associations and eight companies here.

He estimated about 40 per cent of the District taxi drivers rent their vehicles from these firms, paying from $6 to $6.65 a day. The driver must buy his own gasoline and oil, Dollar said.

A cab driver, he said, takes in from $10 to $12 on an average day.

The union, Dollar said, will solicit public support for the reduction if the companies decline the request. If that fails, he said the union will seek an increase in taxi fares.

Bennett to Speak

James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, will address a meeting of Department of Justice Post No. 41, American Legion, tonight at 8:15, at the American Legion Home, 2437 15th st. nw.

Causes of Divorces as Seen By Six District Residents

(Persons interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and addresses would not be divulged. Opinions expressed below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.)

Asked "Who are more to blame for the high divorce rate—men or women?" **Francis A. Moeller,** 409 B st. ne., veteran of four marriages, answered "women and their gallivanting in night clubs."

Moeller

"Men can't afford wives," he said, "when women only think of drinking and getting their clothes in the limelight of a night club. One of my wives was like that . . . keep you sitting home while they roam. Guess women don't have enough brains—except my present wife."

Moeller is retired from the Bureau of Engraving.

* * * *

Mrs. Katherine Bench, A221 Idaho Hall, Arlington Farms, a divorcee, blames domineering men for the soaring divorce rate.

Mrs. Bench

"Husbands push their wives around, telling them what to do and when and how," the War Department research analyst explained. "Most men won't recognize that a woman has a mind and personality of her own. Anyway, I find being divorced much more fun than marriage. Now if I want to go into debt for buying a suit I can."

"But since you can't change men, maybe the best answer to rising divorce rates is for couples to have lots of children. That bridges misunderstanding and develops a strong family sense."

* * * *

Women's selfishness usually breaks up marriages according to unmarried **David Laughlin,** a salesman of 5809 South 3d st., Arlington.

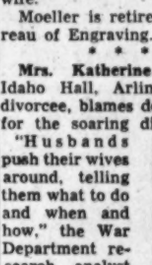
Laughlin

"Wives demand too much and give too little," he said. "That's because women are usually spoiled by over-indulgent mothers."

Ex-service girls make the best wives, he thinks, "because they learn to be happy with less and at least listen to a guy. As for me, I stay single till I meet the girl who can support me in the manner to which I would rapidly become accustomed. That rules out the selfish girl."

* * * *

Ella Joan Polinsky, 1515 16th st. nw., has had no personal experience with marriage but has given "the critical social problem of divorce much thought."



Miss Polinsky

"Neither husband nor wife is necessarily to blame," said Miss Polinsky, a Labor Department economist. "So many couples break up because they bought their wedding license like a suit, without much thought. They don't realize marriage requires community of interest and insight.

"Too many boys and girls have a flippant attitude toward marriage. Just because they had fun dating they get married. They don't realize how much mutual understanding is necessary for a successful marriage."

* * * *

"Men and women are equally to blame for marriage breakups," said **James Harris,** 100 46th st. se.

"Both get tired of sitting in the same place every night and kinda want a change after a time," he commented. "No law's going to make it different, either. People get tired of the same thing, that's all." Harris, a cafeteria porter, is divorced.

Harris

"Of course women at times are very nagging and that doesn't help," he added. "But the big thing is not to marry till you're good and ready to sit around all the time."

* * * *

Mrs. Nancy Dorfman, "happy housewife," of 3726 Connecticut ave. nw., attributes most marriage failures to "women with money on their minds."

Mrs. Dorman

"Wives as a rule want too much and too soon in the way of comfortable living," she remarked. "They're just not willing to wait for the money to come in later."

She rated as the next important divorce cause "nagging by husbands about things like socks not darned" and griping by wives "about not enough leisure time and interesting things to do."

P-TA to Hear Wilhelms

Dr. Fred T. Wilhelms will lead a discussion of "Planning Leisure Time Activities for Children" at a meeting of the James Monroe Elementary School P-TA in Arlington tonight at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected at the meeting, to be held at the school.

LABOR

From Page 1

cotts. A secondary boycott is an attempt by a union to hit at an employer indirectly by having union members refuse to use or work with his products.

Both pending bills, in different ways, would ban jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. But both would curb such boycotts regardless of their purpose. Mr. Truman took pains to say that some boycotts are justified.

Differ on Arbitration'

The President asked for some machinery to settle disputes over the interpretation of existing contracts. He wanted the parties to be able to refer the case to "final and binding arbitration."

Both bills handle this by permitting either party to sue the other in the Federal courts and collect damages for contract violations. This would enable a judge to "arbitrate" this type of dispute, but Mr. Truman's wording indicates he had in mind the setting up of arbitration boards, rather than leaving it to court procedure.

The President also asked for the extension of the facilities "within the Labor Department" for aiding collective bargaining. Instead, the pending bills would abolish the United States Conciliation Service within the department and set up an independent agency.

The President also asked for a commission to make a thorough labor study. The Senate bill would create such a commission, but not the House bill.

Some Points in Doubt

Aside from all this, the pending legislation contains major features on which Mr. Truman so far is uncommitted and which might well determine his decision when the time comes. Among them are provisions banning the closed shop, curbing industry-wide bargaining, and changing the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board.

The final form of the legislation will not be determined until after the Senate acts and Senate and House conferees then get together to work out the final version, which may take a month or more.

GUARD

From Page 1

[illegible]ay plan for adoption of atomic-age weapons as they come into use.

Anti-aircraft elements will be especially concerned with rocket and guided missile developments.

For the interim period, the Army is to supply National Guard air units with A-26 attack bombers and P-51 and P-47 fighters. Of the total of about 620,000 planned strength for the Guard, the air units would have about 57,000 officers and men.

Officials said that all the types of equipment eventually to be issued to the National Guards will not go to them for this first summer of peacetime training because, under the six-year training plan, the program will start off with training of sub-divisional units. During the first and second years training will be up to company level, battalion level in the third and fourth years, regimental combat and combat command level in the fifth year, and division level in the final year.

During the first summer, company-level training will involve mainly the use of small arms, with heavy weapons used only for demonstration purposes.

The planned National Guard force of 620,000 men is to comprise 25 infantry and two armored divisions, plus air and other specialized units. This compares with a pre-war force of 18 infantry divisions.

THIS fellow used to see spots before his eyes. After spending an evening at the Oasis, he still sees spots before his eyes—only now he enjoys them!

OASIS
NIGHT CLUB
Baltimore and Frederick Sts.
Baltimore's Only Claim to Night-Club Fame

Mother Will Join Husband in U.S. After 24 Years

London, April 20 (AP).—A Scottish mother, Mrs. Patrick McEvinney, left by plane tonight for New York to rejoin her husband, whom she has not seen in 24years.

She was accompanied by their two daughters—Grace, 27, and Catherine, 23, who never has seen her father. Mrs. McEvinney, 54, said her husband, 3 years older, left his coal mining job to find work in America in 1923, five months before Catherine was born.

Through a series of circumstances, Mrs. McEvinney said, her husband had been unable to send for his family until now, but every week had dispatched her $12 and "a long letter telling how he missed me and the children." She told reporters her husband had been a caretaker in the Empire State Building since 1932, and had an apartment for them in Brooklyn.

'Tent Inspection' Tonight

The Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold an "Inspection of the Tent" by the national treasurer of the organization, Miss Grace Hurd, at 8 tonight at the headquarters, 2015 Massachusetts ave. nw. A business meeting will follow.

Died 1

BARBOUR, WILLIAM ARNOLD. Suddenly on Thursday, April 17, 1947, WILLIAM ARNOLD BARBOUR, beloved husband of the late Olive S. Barbour. Private services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral Monday, April 21, at 11 a. m.

BUCHANAN, ANNIE LOU. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, ANNIE LOU BUCHANAN of 426 Buchanan st. nw. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

BRUNO, ELLEN. On Friday, April 18, 1947, ELLEN BRUNO, beloved wife of the late Frank Bruno, mother of Emilie B. Stanton and grandmother of Frank P. and George A. Stanton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, April 21, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKETT, JOHN M. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at his residence, 1638 Ontario pl. nw., JOHN M. BURKETT, husband of the late Mary Virginia Burkett, father of Mrs. Anita Yokel of Huntington Park, Calif.; Miss Mary V. Burkett of Washington, D. C., and John Martin Burkett of North Hollywood, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, April 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

de STEIGUER, Admiral LOUIS RODOLPH. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., Admiral LOUIS RODOLPH de STEIGUER, USN retired, husband of Katherine Constable de Steiguer of Washington, D. C. Private services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 21.

GOOCH, GEORGE MARSHALL. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at Ridgewood Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., GEORGE MARSHALL GOOCH, beloved husband of Frances F. Gooch and father of Esther Conneal Jansen, Frances Kline, Myrtis Thompson, Frankie Mildred Jenkins, Loyce Stukey, Wilbur W. and Marshall Henry Gooch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAFLE, MABEL GARNER. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at her home, 410 Hillmoor dr., Woodmoor, Silver Spring, Md., MABEL GARNER HAFLE, the beloved wife of Charles W. Hafle and mother of Mrs. A. Gary Stake. Mrs. Hafle rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARPER, ELLANA. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, 1416 Madison st. nw., ELLANA HARPER, beloved wife of William P. Harper, 2023 Roanoke st., Green Meadows, Md., and mother of William P. Harper, Jr., Mrs. Leo A. Craven and Mrs. James F. Gaghan (Mary A.). Friends may call at her late residence after 4:30 p. m. Sunday, April 20. Funeral services will be held at her residence at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 22. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HEBBARD, MAY L. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, MAY L. HEBBARD, wife of the late William J. Hebbard and mother of Myrtle F. Hebbard, Ralph L. Hebbard and Mrs. May Reynolds. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HENNESSEY, JOHN PATRICK. On Thursday, April 17, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN PATRICK HENNESSEY, the beloved husband of Evelyn A. Hennessey of 6615 Delfield st., Chevy Chase, Md., and father of John P., Jr., James M., and Joan E. Hennessey. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Monday, April 21, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ALICE A. On Friday, April 18, 1947, ALICE A. JOHNSON of 1474 Columbia rd. nw., daughter of the late Edward and Bettie Hudson Johnson of Baltimore, Md., and sister of Mrs. Mabel E. Hendrix and Mrs. Blanche J. Fricker of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

LANHAM, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1947, WILLIAM H. LANHAM of 2804 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Blanche Hunt Lanham, brother of Benjamin Lanham, Mrs. George Gaither, Mrs. R. L. Parrott and Mrs. Lester Lambert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

NISSON, EDA E. On Thursday, April 17, 1947, at her residence, 1332 Trinidad ave. ne., EDA E. NISSON, wife of the late Clarence W. Nisson; beloved mother of Alpa W., George W., Arthur R., Calvin J., Ronald E., and Robert S. Nisson and sister of George F. Picot. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, April 21, at 12:30 p. m. Services at the Washington Chapel of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Logan, Utah, papers please copy.)

Died 1

MEADOWS, ISABELLE M. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at her residence, 503 4th st. se., ISABELLE M. MEADOWS, beloved wife of William J. Meadows. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Naval Gun Factory Post, No. 2319, Auxiliary, VFW and DAR please take notice.)

RAEDY, ANNIE C. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, ANNIE C. RAEDY, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Hanora Raedy and sister of Katherine Lena Raedy. Funeral from her late residence, 317 Webster st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROLLINS, ROBERT LEE. On Friday, April 18, 1947, ROBERT LEE ROLLINS, beloved father of Raymond M. and Alice M. Rollins and Mrs. Helen L. Grannan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REED, WILLIAM LAFAYETTE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1947, at his residence, 1005 23rd st. nw., WILLIAM LAFAYETTE REED, brother of T. Frank and James H. Reed and Jennie Reed. Funeral from the W. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAPP, HARVEY WISE. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, HARVEY WISE TAPP, the beloved husband of Florence Virginia Tapp and father of Mrs. Bernice Bromley and brother of Elsie Patton and Carroll Tapp and Mrs. Jeanie Bailey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

THOMAS, GEORGE J. On Wednesday, April 16, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE J. THOMAS, beloved husband of Edna S. Thomas, father of Francis J. John A., Clayton O. and Arthur S. Thomas, Mrs. Ivy B. Tennito, Mrs. Mary S. Javett and Mrs. Audrey A. Kerns, and brother of Martin A. Thomas, Mrs. Nora A. Worm and Mrs. Agnes Hoffermann. Prayers at his sister's residence, 1109 K st. ne., on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

TRIFLER, THOMAS EDGAR. On Friday, April 18, 1947, THOMAS EDGAR TRIFLER of 5006 14th st. nw., brother of William P. Durande of New York City, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a. m.

ULLE, MINNIE A. On Saturday, April 19, 1947, at her residence, 318 N. Thomas st., Arlington, Va., MINNIE A. ULLE, beloved wife of the late Frederick A. Ulle and mother of Frederick A. Ulle and Mrs. Gladys Ulle Beeton, and sister of Mrs. Livingston Johnson, William A. and George H. Lee. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WICHMANN, AUGUST. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, AUGUST WICHMANN of 2636 McGill ter. nw., beloved husband of Barbara Wichmann and father of Bruno C. and John L. Wichmann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD A. On Friday, April 18, 1947, EDWARD A. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Eveline K. Williams, father of Mrs. Kenneth Douse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Richmond, Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.

EASIER WAY TO DESTROY ROACHES

BRIDGEPORT Aerasol INSECTICIDE

KILLS MORE INSECTS TWICE AS EASILY as old-fashioned spray methods!

Reaches even hidden insects! No filling... no pumping! A flip of the thumb, and it's done!

CONTAINS DDT

2 SIZES... $2.98, $5.98. $3.98 size is available for $2.

KILLS moths, flies, mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs, many others! Controls moths with much less work and trouble. (See instructions.) More effective. Economical. Completely safe when used according to directions.

BRIDGEPORT BRASS COMPANY
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Beau Brummell of the Boulevards!

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

YOU'RE practically that, of course, the minute you take over any new 1947 Buick. Never before has any automobile so completely won the country by its beauty—so clearly defined the shape of cars to come.

But really to take the stage and hold it—to cut a dashing figure in the smartest of smart company—

Mister, just picture yourself in this bold beauty here.

It is without question the most wanted version of America's most wanted car.

It's wanted for the freedom that's yours when its handy control swings back the top—and the sky becomes your roof and the birds your travel mates.

It's wanted for the lift and surge of its satiny straight-eight Fireball power plant, master of every grade and hill, monarch of the farthest horizon.

It's wanted for bigness, and the deep comfort of low-set, cushiony seats—wanted for the floating ease of soft all-coil springing, and the sure-footed stride of a car that's big enough and brawny enough for its job.

It's wanted for styling that already has set the pattern for years to come—it's wanted for fun, for adventure, and for year-round, all-round full family use.

A FINGER TOUCH—*and the door window runs up or down automatically. Other handy controls raise or lower the top and adjust the front seat.*

The demand for it? Great, of course. The supply? Mounting as fast as Buick's beaver-busy production staff can free up the supply of the fine materials that go into it.

So with patience, one can be yours. With patience, that is—and the foresight to get your order in now.

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★ AIRFOIL FENDERS
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Maryland News

Recent Forest Fires Emphasize Need For More Firebreaks, Says Blandford

Forest fires in Maryland recently have emphasized the need for more firebreaks, according to Joseph H. Blandford, State director of the Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Blandford reminded farmers his agency will pay them $7.50 for each 1000 linear feet of firebreak they construct, with a minimum width of 15 feet in most areas.

The lanes must be laid out under supervision of a qualified person approved by the county committee. No payment will be made to a farmer if fire originating on his property burns any part of the area during the year.

Complete information on the program may be obtained at any local agricultural conservation program office.

Hotel Porter Accused

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—A Negro hotel porter named Earl Trust was held in $15,000 bail on 10 burglary charges yesterday after detectives testified he had obtained about $980 worth of clothes and jewelry in the systematic looting of guest rooms.

Patrolman William Kohler testified Trust would enter a vacant room and dress in the best garments he could find—sometimes he put on two or three suits at once. Occasionally, Kohler reported, guests would find their stolen clothes replaced by garments in pretty good condition, for if Trust found something he liked better than the items he had just stolen he'd make another quick change.

County Board to Sit

Leonardtown, Md., April 20.—St. Mary's County Commissioners will meet here Tuesday at 10 a. m. to discuss the tax rate for the coming year. Laws enacted by the recent session of the State Legislature affecting the county will also be discussed.

Undulent Fever Studied

Denton, Md., April 20 (AP).—A research team from the United States Public Health Service soon will begin a scientific study in Caroline County in an attempt to learn more about undulent fever, an animal disease sometimes transmitted to humans.

Dr. Walter B. Johnson, Caroline County's public health officer, said this locality had been chosen for the study because of its close cooperation with the State health department.

The fever is caused by bacteria which normally attack cows, pigs and goats. In cattle it is known as Bang's disease or contagious abortion.

Its incidence in humans has increased steadily. There were only 100 cases in 1928. Some 5600 cases were reported nationally last year, and medical authorities estimated that a fifth of them resulted in death.

Man Slain, Suspect Held

St. Michaels, Md., April 20 (AP).—Charles D. Pinkney, Negro, was shot to death last night on the porch of a Negro restaurant in St. Michaels and Talbot County State's Attorney Harry E. Clark said a suspect was being held for questioning at the Easton jail. State Trooper Mark L. Mullin said Pinkney and the suspect, whose name was withheld, apparently quarrelled after leaving the restaurant.

Dietitians Set Parley

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—The Maryland Dietetic Association, composed of 132 graduate dietitians, will hold its first post-war meeting at the Johns Hopkins Hospital May 3.

Mrs. Eloise R. Trescher, director of the hospital's food clinic, will be among the speakers.

Police Radio Extended

Hagerstown, Md., April 20.—Headquarters of the Maryland Reformatory for Males at Roxbury near here has been added to the State police radio circuit.

A two-way radio has been installed at the reformatory office. Law enforcement officers now expect closer coordination with the State institution, especially in rounding up any future escapees.

Foreign Labor to End

Salisbury, Md., April 20 (AP).—W. A. Sherman, representative of the Maryland State Labor Office, advised Wicomico County farmers that foreign labor would not be available in Maryland after this summer.

Sherman, who said the farm labor situation is the best in several years, reported about 1250 foreign workers would be employed in Maryland this season. Most of them come from Jamaica and the Bahamas.

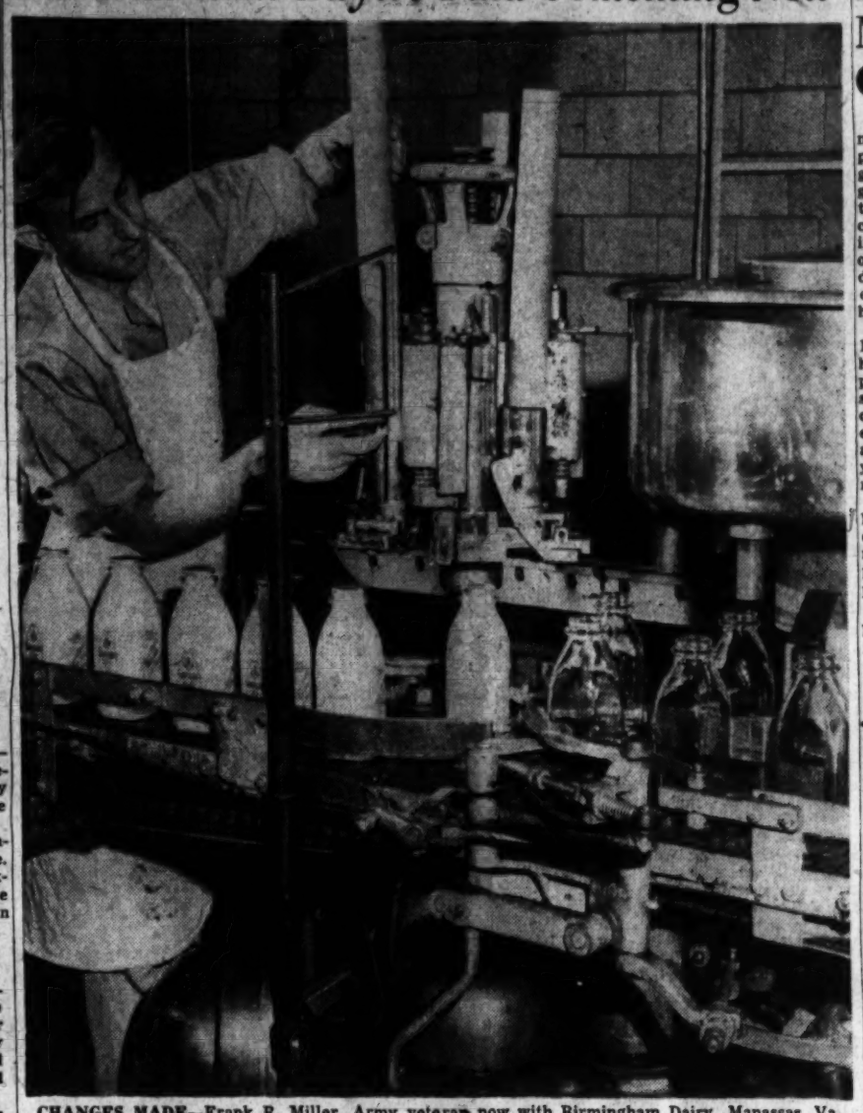
Principals to Meet

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Changes in the Maryland high school curriculum will be considered by principals of the institutions at their fourth Statewide meeting here beginning May 1.

The principals will take up proposals to broaden secondary school curricula to tie in with the six-year elementary school program.

The three-day meeting will open with a luncheon.

Manassas Milk Buyers Find Something New



CHANGES MADE—Frank R. Miller, Army veteran now with Birmingham Dairy, Manassas, Va., empties container of special soft metal, soda bottle type caps into bottle filling and capping machine. Dairy also uses square bottles, unique in the area

Manassas Dairy Uses Process To Keep Natural Milk Flavor

Manassas, Va., April 20.—When the Birmingham Dairy opened its new plant here two years ago, its owners decided they needed something new to bring in additional customers.

As a result, Manassas area residents now receive milk in square bottles topped with soda-bottle-type caps, and the milk has been pasteurized by an invention which is said to preserve more natural milk flavor.

The square bottles, embossed in red with the Birmingham trademark, are said to take up less space in refrigerators and delivery trucks, since they may be placed on their sides, as well as upright.

The caps, made of soft metal, set a new standard in sanitation, according to Plant Manager Leo Miller.

The pasteurization process, only one of its kind in this area, according to Miller, is kept at 162 degrees temperature and the milk flows through a press, permitting complete pasteurization in 16 seconds. Miller said this speedup from the usual half hour period permits the dairy product to retain more of its original flavor.

The plant processes about 1500 quarts of milk, cream and chocolate milk a day, Miller said. The new pasteurization mechanism is also a labor-saver, since it can handle 475 gallons an hour.

And as a final touch to lure customers into the new brick and tile structure, the firm has opened an auto license agency.

All residents buying new tags wait in line alongside a large window providing a complete view of the dairy's interior.

Death Ends Midas Career Of 'Tin King'

Buenos Aires, April 20 (AP).—Simon I. Patino, Spanish-Indian peasant who turned a tin mine grubstake into one of the world's greatest fortunes and became the leading tin magnate of his time, died here today in his Plaza hotel suite.

Patino

The Bolivian Embassy, where his body was placed in state, said death was caused by "general exhaustion" attributed to old age. The embassy said he was 86 years old, although biographical records indicated he was 81.

The "world tin king" forsook his native Bolivia in 1920, when doctors warned he must shun the rarefied air of that mile-high plateau.

Built Palaces, Villas

For almost a score of years, he lived luxuriously in Europe, gaining the reputation of a fabulous spender as he built palaces and villas along the Riviera and in Sicily. He made himself the Bolivian minister at Madrid and Paris. A daughter married a Spanish marquis and his son, Anthenor, married Princess Cristinia of Bourbon.

He returned to this hemisphere at the outbreak of World War II and lived for a time in New York and Montreal before moving to Buenos Aires in 1945.

Patino, who had the equivalent of a junior high school education, in 1905 was a store clerk, supporting a wife and family on $35 a month. A miner came for a grubstake, and Patino guaranteed the miner's bill in return for a mortgage on the mine.

That holding became the rich Negra mine, and Patino quickly staked out other claims. The world was clamoring for tin, and Patino became wealthy over night. His fortune at one time was estimated at 300 million dollars. By the end of the First World War, he was producing two thirds of Bolivia's tin output, and owned the world's largest tin smelter in Liverpool.

During the depression of the 1930s he formed an international tin committee to stabilize tin prices, and reportedly weathered the slump with little financial loss.

The Bolivian Embassy, in a statement, said Patino "not only saved himself, but his country, from catastrophe," since taxes on tin play an important part in the Bolivian government revenues.

Patino's rise to power was marked by bloodshed on several occasions. A fierce battle occurred at his first mine, shortly after it started paying off, when his ownership was contested. A few days later, the entire title record, en route to the Bolivian Supreme Court, disappeared and never was found.

There were outbreaks from time to time among his miners, who claimed they were working for low wages in deplorable conditions. In 1942, the Bolivian government broke a strike at one of his largest mines, after an army colonel had given an order which resulted in the shooting down of scores.

Reds Are Most Peace-Loving, Says Wallace

Oslo, April 20 (INS).—Henry Wallace declared today that Russia is more anxious for peace than any other country. He charged the "majority" of United States Congressmen do not reflect the views of average Americans in their support of the "stop communism" policy.

He told a Norwegian audience:

"We all long for peace but even greater than our desire is Russia's desire for peace.

"That desire is so great that I do not believe Russia will ever pull out of the United Nations."

Defends Veto Right

Wallace said the United Nations faced the danger of becoming a combination of great powers aligned against Russia.

He said the right of veto in the Security Council and Russia's desire for peace, were the only two things that might avert the danger.

The former United States Vice President and Cabinet member asserted that the "hardening of certain lines" in the United States constituted the greatest danger to peace. He added:

"I saw those lines and left the Government."

Assails Congressmen

In a reference to the Truman doctrine of aid to the Middle East, Wallace declared:

"The American people will turn to the United Nations instead of allowing the Government to build up its military might and to use force to push down freedom-loving groups as at present."

Wallace also assailed the "majority of American Congressmen" for their stand on the Government's policy toward Russia. He claimed they did not represent the opinion of the rank and file of Americans in regard to present Russian policy.

He concluded with the appeal:

"Don't hate. Don't hate Communists. Don't hate Russians. If you believe in the United Nations, don't hate—understand."

Wallace is scheduled to leave for Copenhagen tomorrow.

Wallace Arrives in Denmark

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 20 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace arrived in Copenhagen tonight on his European speaking tour after climaxing his appearances in Norway with an assertion that "it would be unfortunate for world peace if anything happens inside Russia to upset its system of government at the present time."

Before leaving for Copenhagen he told an audience of 2000 in Oslo, that Scandanavians should preserve a friendly understanding of the Russians, and added:

"It is important that the Russian system be successful as well as the American and the Socialist systems. Russia needs to feel secure so she will be able to give her citizens a greater measure of freedom to travel in and out of the country and become more friendly with other peoples."

Portugal Reveals Army Rebellion Put Down April 10

Lisbon, April 20 (U.P.).—The War Ministry announced today that a group of Portuguese soldiers had tried to start a rebellion April 10.

A communique said that at dawn a group of "rebels connected with tentative social agitation" attempted a "military uprising" at several barracks.

It was possible to arrest only three—a captain, a lieutenant and an enlisted man—although the rebels were known to have support in the Tomar, Abrantes, Torres Novas and Leiria areas, the communique said.

Visitors for Eisenhower

New York, April 20 (U.P.).—The chief of staff and nine other high officers of the Egyptian army arrived at LaGuardia Field today to begin a tour of American military installations. Lieut. Gen. Ibraham Pasha Atalla, the chief of staff, and the other eight will go to Washington first to meet Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American chief of staff.

Man Drowned, 3 Injured as Tug Capsizes

Norfolk, Va., April 20 (AP).—One man was drowned and three injured when the tug Republic capsized and sank in the vicinity of Thimble Shoals Light about 7:30 last night.

The drowned man was identified as Cam Parsons, reported to be from Portsmouth and second engineer aboard the craft.

Injured were Clyde Mason, tug captain, Ira Mason and James Williams, who were taken to the Marine Hospital, where their conditions were reported as not serious.

The tugs Republic and Wotoco, operated by the Wood Towing Corp. of Norfolk, were towing the Liberty ship North Valley to Baltimore when the accident occurred. The Wotoco rescued six of the seven-man Republic crew and brought them to Norfolk.

Capt. Joseph D. Wood, president of the Wood Towing Corp., said that cause of the capsizing could not be determined immediately.

The North Valley is at anchor in Thimble Shoals and Captain Wood said two tugs will be dispatched today to start the ship on her way again. He also said that attempts will be made to raise the tug, built in 1943, and valued at $100,000. She rests in 40 feet of water.

Governor's Streamlining Board to Meet

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—The Governor's Commission on Reorganization of the State government will hold its organization meeting in the old Senate Chamber at the State Capitol tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., the office of Governor Tuck announced today.

Governor Tuck recently named Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville, former United States Senator, as chairman of the commission after former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, asked to be relieved of the chairmanship because of other duties.

The commission was created by the 1946 General Assembly for consideration of streamlining and improving the State's governmental structure. The commission was given a $25,000 appropriation and empowered to employ technical and other aids in its work.

Other members of the commission announced by the Governor include former State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy of Warsaw; former State Senators C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg and Garland Gray of Waverly; W. Towles Dettor, Charlotesville; Junius P. Fishburne, Roanoke; Dr. Edward W. Gregory, University of Richmond; Charles J. Duke, College of William and Mary, and former Delegate Earl A. Fitzpatrick, Roanoke.

Truck-Car Crash Kills 3, Hurts 2 Near Monterey

Staunton, Va., April 20 (AP).—Three persons were killed and two others critically injured in a collision between a truck and an automobile near Monterey last night.

The dead, all from Monterey, were Ernest Beverage and Dorothy Helmick, both burned to death, and James Simmons, who died shortly afterward at a doctor's office.

The injured were rushed here, about 50 miles from the scene. They are Helen Gum and Clarence Beverage, a brother of Ernest Beverage.

Trieste May Become New Monte Carlo

Trieste, April 20 (U.P.).—A group of American businessmen today were reported to have asked the free state of Trieste to let them open a large gambling casino.

There has been extensive speculation that Trieste would become a new European Monte Carlo. That would be the easiest way to raise taxes for its support.

State GOP Opens Headquarters in Richmond May 1

Pearisburg, Va., April 20 (AP).—Permanent headquarters of the Virginia Republican Party will be established May 1 in Richmond with Earle Lutz, secretary of the Republican State central committee, as executive director, State Chairman Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, announced last night.

The selection was made unanimously by the party's new public relations committee, headed by James P. Selvage of Madison. Roanoke was designated as campaign headquarters in national and State elections.

The party's revitalization program will be directed by Lutz while Woods will continue to handle his duties as chairman from his Pearisburg office. By this arrangement, Woods pointed out, the party's activities will have "aggressive coordinated direction from two strategic points at all times and during campaigns will have a geographically central headquarters."

Charter Session Due in Bethesda

Montgomery County's proposed charter will be discussed at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at 8 tonight in the Bethesda Elementary School.

Rhees E. Burket, federation president, said charter board members have been invited to attend. The meeting was requested by the federation's charter committee, headed by O. M. Kile, Mohican Hills.

Elgin's Friends Seek To Block His Removal

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Friends of Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin sought today to avert his removal from office, June 30, by seeking a popular referendum on a 1947 legislative enactment shortening his term by two years.

If 10,000 signers are found for the petition, the "Ripper" act sponsored by the State administration would be made inoperative until voters approve it. In this instance, the balloting would be held at the next general election in 1948.

Elgin, a resident of Hagerstown, last year managed the primary campaign of J. Millard Tawes, Governor Lane's rival in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

U. S. Army Warehouse Damaged at Tientsin

Shanghai, April 20 (U.P.).—A United States Army waterfront warehouse at Tientsin was badly damaged by a fire which consumed a large quantity of gasoline, it was reported here today.

A dispatch received by the newspaper Sinwan said no one was injured by the blaze, which resulted from faulty electric wiring. Ammunition stored on the top floor of the building was not burned.

2 of 4-Man Fishing Boat Crew Saved At Chincoteague

Chincoteague, Va., April 20 (AP).—Two Chincoteague men, only survivors of a four-man fishing boat crew, were pulled from the icy waters of the Atlantic this morning after they had kept afloat in life jackets for nearly four hours.

The survivors, Loyd Quillen and Edward Pettyjohn, told rescuers their boat sank about 5:30 a. m. after they had overloaded the vessel with a heavy catch of mackerel.

The Coast Guard recovered the body of Ray W. Bebee, shortly after the two survivors were picked up, but tonight, the body of the fourth fisherman, Graydon Cherrix, still had not been found.

Quillen and Pettyjohn, both in critical condition from exposure, were found afloat about 9:15 a. m. by James Baker, jr., in command of the fishing boat Thrill. Baker notified the naval station at Chincoteabue where a plane was dispatched to guide the Coast Guard to the wreckage.

Cause and Cure Of Delinquency Subject of Debate

Six high school orators will compete for $100 and a gold medal at 8:30 p. m. today at Pythian Temple, 1019 9th st. nw. Subject of their speeches will be "Juvenile Delinquency—Its Cause and Cure."

The competitors, all winners of preliminary contests, will be Muriel M. Sabella, McKinley High School; Dorothy Berger, Anacostia High; Constance A. Rabbitt, Anacostia High; Eulalie Harrison, Central High; Judith E. Steinberg, Wilson High, and Patricia M. Waters, McKinley High.

The contest is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias. Tomorrow night's winner will represent the District in regional competitions.

Montgomery County Parks to Be Discussed

Montgomery County park facilities will be discussed by E. Brooke Lee, vice chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, at the Northwood Park-Four Corners Citizens Association meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the North Four Corners School.

Plans will be completed for the annual association banquet in June at Stone House Inn, Charles Buscher, president, said. The association will hold a community dance on May 9 at the South Four Corners Recreation Center.

Brith Sholom Center To Be Opened Tonight

The new Brith Sholom Center at 4810 Georgia ave. nw. will be open for inspection tonight at 8 p. m. at the regular meeting of George Washington Lodge No. 24, Independent Order of Brith Sholom.

Plans for dedication of the new center and election of delegates to the forty-fifth annual convention next month will be discussed.

Queen Shenandoah's Attendants

Jean Melvin — Jeanine Hellums — Betty Flanders — Pamelia Burnside

SHE'LL WALK WITH BEAUTIES—Included among the 30 Princesses of Queen Shenandoah XX's court during her two-day reign at Winchester, Va., are Jean Melvin, of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Jeanine Hellums, of Warrenton County School, Warrenton, Va.; Betty Flanders, of Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va., and Pamelia Burnside, of Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.

Virginia News

Heavy Flow of Migrant Harvest Hands Expected to Start Soon From Florida

Blacksberg, Va., April 20.—A heavy flow of migrant harvest hands is expected to start moving soon, from Florida up through the Atlantic Seaboard States.

Last year, nearly 6000 migrant workers were employed in Virginia and more than 13,600 passed through the Emergency Farm Labor informational station at Little Creek on Chesapeake Bay.

Before the war migrants found living space of one kind or another on the farms on which they worked, picking beans, potatoes and other seasonal crops. Then the Office of Labor, the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service and the growers teamed up to establish camps in central locations.

"We have given the workers better housing and eating conditions," said D. A. Tucker, State supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor program. "They also have sanitary facilities and medical attention, heretofore neglected.

"Although the formal education of migrant children is not a problem in Virginia since their stay is during summer months, the Extension Service plans to start this year a child-care program, including supervised recreation, rest periods and hot lunch. The counties concerned, growers and local organizations will cooperate."

Firemen's Aid Asked

Roanoke, Va., April 20 (AP).—L. A. Ballard, president of the Virginia Firemen's Association, said last night that members of every fire department in Virginia, both salaried and volunteer, would be asked to contribute $1 each to a relief fund for firemen of Texas City, Tex., and widows and orphans of members who perished in the Texas City disaster.

"If each man contributes $1," Ballard said, "it will mean a fund of several thousand dollars, and I know the firemen and the families of those who lost their lives will appreciate it."

Baptists Plan Classes

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—Loudoun County Baptists will sponsor a Sunday school study course in the Leesburg Baptist Church tomorrow evening. A fellowship dinner, served by the Woman's Bible Guild of the local church, will precede the opening session.

Churches participating include Round Hill, Purcellville and Hamilton, led by the Rev. Paul B. Watlington, jr.; Calvary, Mt. Hope, Guilford and Waterford, headed by the Rev. G. E. Hughes, and Leesburg church, led by the Rev. Ira D. Hudgins.

Chemistry Test Saturday

Williamsburg, Va., April 20.—The eleventh annual chemistry contest of the College of William and Mary for Virginia high school students will be held Saturday morning on the campus, Dean of Men John E. Hocutt, chairman, announced today.

The contest consists of a written competitive examination in elementary chemistry. The winner receives a $300 scholarship.

Art Show Scheduled

The Plains, Va., April 20.—Artists of this vicinity will show their oil, water color and sculpture works May 16, 17 and 18, Mrs. Daniel Cox, chairman of the show, announced today. Artists will be limited to one entry in each class and prizes will be awarded.

Essay Judges Named

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, chairman of the county atomic essay contests, announced today the names of judges for the high school contest on "What Atomic Energy Means to Loudoun County." The judges will be Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, Waterford; Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, Leesburg, and Col. H. H. Slaughter, Purcellville.

Concert Site Changed

Charlottesville, Va., April 20.—The three concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington on June 13, 14 and 15 will be given in Scott Stadium at the University of Virginia, instead of McIntire Amphitheater, to accommodate more people.

The concerts are part of the Virginia Music Festival, expected to become an annual event here. Floyd Johnson and Stanislau Makelski of the university faculty are designing an orchestra stand and sound-reflecting equipment.

Watson to Speak

Winchester, Va., April 20.—John F. Watson, executive secretary of the Virginia Apple Commission, will speak tomorrow at the April meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association. Other speakers will include A. H. Teske of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Truman Nold.

Ball Diamond Started

Woodstock, Va., April 20.—A community recreation program got under way this week when a bulldozer started clearing a site for a baseball diamond near the town limits on Fort Valley rd.

The 10¾-acre French estate was leased by the Woodstock Lions Club for 10 years. A covered grandstand seating 1200 persons will be erected. The diamond will be used this season by the Woodstock baseball team of the Shenandoah County League. Later, tennis courts, swings and slides are to be added.

Bunting Heading West

Winchester, Va., April 20.—Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who completed a Midwestern tour this week, will leave Winchester next Sunday to fill a series of NAM engagements on the West Coast, his office said today.

Expected to return to Winchester this weekend after NAM meetings in Detroit, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the local O'Sullivan Rubber Co. president has engagements in New York and Boston next week.

Student Contests Near

Charlottesville, Va., April 20. More than 150 Virginia high school students are expected here Friday and Saturday to compete in the thirty-second annual State literary and forensic meet of the Virginia High School League.

The program, to be held on the University of Virginia campus, is cosponsored by the league and the University Extension Division. Competitions will include debating, boys' prose reading, girls' prose reading, poetry reading, boys' public speaking, girls' public speaking and spelling.

Scout Camp Wired

Winchester, Va., April 20.—Boy Scouts of the Shenandoah Area Council attending Camp Rock Enon this summer will have electricity at the central lodge but there will be no electric lights at the individual camp sites.

Scout Executive Herbert Wilkins said yesterday a war surplus electric generator has been purchased by the council and the lodge will be wired over the weekend by Scout Leaders Phil Hunter of Charles Town, and Fred Bame of Winchester. The scout camp is set to open for six weeks on June 29.

Bar Session Slated

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association will be held at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke on August 7, 8, and 9, Thomas B. Gay of Richmond, president, announced today.

Gay said a program of addresses, business sessions and social events will be announced later. Some 500 members and their guests are expected to attend.

At a recent meeting of the association's executive committee, Gay, Ferdinand F. Chandler of Montross, chairman of the executive committee, and William T. Muse, secretary-treasurer, were appointed as the committee on arrangements.

Reservists Organizing

Winchester, Va., April 20.—A meeting will be held here April 28 to complete organization of a Naval Reserve unit for this area. Fifty-five men expressed interest in becoming members at a preliminary session this week. William R. Bryant of Strasburg will be unit commander.

Graham Gets New Post

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, announced today that R. Claude Graham, superintendent of schools of Albemarle County, had been appointed to head a newly organized division of research and planning for the department.

Miller said the division will include a supervisor or research and the supervisor of transportation, R. L. Wimbish. The resignation of Dr. C. E. Myers as supervisor of research is to become effective July 1.

The need for such a service "has been apparent for some time," Miller said, and the division will be responsible for preparing all basic data and original drafts of survey committee reports which now are being made to determine long-range building and consolidation needs of the State's schools.

Viscose Pumping Station

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20. Work will begin here tomorrow on a $100,000 pumping station for the Sylvania division of American Viscose Corp. Water will be pumped directly from the Rappahannock River to the plant, where it will be filtered and treated for use in the manufacture of celophane and other products.

Rice Is Rotary Chief

Roanoke, Va., April 20 (AP).—Devereaux D. Rice of Johnson City, Tenn., yesterday was elected governor of the 186th district of Rotary International.

The Johnson City Club received the annual president's award and Bedford and Bridgewater, Va., clubs won governor's citations at the district annual conference.

Elks Ruler in Hospital After Automobile Crash

Sistersville, W. Va., April 20 (AP).—Charles E. Broughton, 73, Sheboygan, Wis., grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks was hospitalized here today after an automobile accident marred his schedule official visit to the local lodge.

Broughton, publisher of the Sheboygan Press, was treated for severe shock and bruises, but was not seriously hurt. The automobile in which he and three companions were riding left the road and overturned three times near Fly, Ohio, about three miles west of here. Roy C. Heinlein, secretary to Broughton, said the mishap occurred when another car forced them to swerve to avoid a collision.

Stassen Reaches Oslo

Oslo, Norway, April 20 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen arrived here by plane today from Stockholm and lunched at the residence of Crown Prince Olav.

Webb Lauds O'Conor's Tax Overlap Bill

By the United Press

Budget Director James E. Webb yesterday characterized as "highly meritorious" a bill by Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.) for a commission to study ways of eliminating duplication and overlapping in Federal, State and local taxation.

O'Conor said that Webb had written to Chairman George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) of the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee, to which the bill has been referred, that he believed such a study was long overdue. The letter added that "coordination of the fiscal system is important to the more effective operation of our form of Government with its multiplicity of taxing jurisdictions."

Stresses Encroachment

One reason for such a study, O'Conor emphasized, is the encroachment in recent years by the Federal Government on tax fields formerly considered exclusively State and local.

He said Webb's letter emphasized that such a commission should point at unifying the Nation's tax structures and laws, and seek to solve the problems of tax immunities.

The proposed commission would be of 10 members—four from Congress, two from the executive branch, two to be appointed by the Council of State Governments, and one each representing the U. S. conference of mayors and the American Municipal Association. O'Conor said it was possible the National Association of County Officials also would be represented.

Cites War Expenditures

He said the Federal Government had spent more money during World War II than in all previous years up to 1941. Likewise, he said, revenues during the four war years exceeded the total collections of Federal levies during the first 152 years of United States history.

"As a result, the Federal Government in recent years has taken over fields of taxation hitherto reserved for State and local governments, thus creating a problem which needs solution, if the lower levels of government are to continue functioning on a solvent basis."

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

SUMMARY: The weatherman took a look at his barometer, thermometer and isobars today and came up with a forecast of snowfall for New England, snow changing to rain in northern and western New York, rain or snow in the Dakotas and scattered showers along the East Coast, in the Missouri Valley and other affected areas shown on the fotocast.

Then, he added "temperatures will drop low enough to produce frost in Illinois and the Pacific Northwest coastal region, Monday morning." (See map for frost areas.)

Canada will be sending the U. S. some more cold air via the Maritime Provinces. This air will be carried into the North Atlantic States by northerly winds in the wake of the low-pressure storm which is moving out to sea off the East Coast.

Monday morning minimum temperatures will be near freezing at most points along the Canadian border, but afternoon maxima will average between 40 and 45 degrees, according to the forecasters.

Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., are scheduled for the highest thermometer readings on Monday as warm, tropical air pushes the mercury up to around 88 degree. El Paso, Tex., and Las Vegas, Nev., are also in line for maximum temperatures over 80 degrees, while the rest of the Southern States will have 70 to 75 degree maxima, except in northern Texas and Oklahoma where it will be closer to 60 degrees.

Sample maximum temperature readings for key cities include: Boston, 44 degrees; Buffalo, 54 degrees; Denver, 53 degrees; Kansas City and Chicago, 55 degrees; St. Louis, 62 degrees; New York, Pittsburgh and Columbus, 65 degrees; Washington, 75 degrees; Atlanta, 72 degrees.

As the low pressure storm centers and their accompanying frontal systems move eastward they are carrying with them the precipitation areas and shifting air flow conditions pictured on the fotocast. Thus, the southerly warm air flow in the Southeast will give way to cold or cool northerly winds when the cold front in the East passes.

Advertisement

ITCH

Are you tormented with itching of eczema, psoriasis, rashes, athlete's foot, chapped hands and face, eruptions, rectal itching or other externally caused skin troubles? For quick relief and good results use VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the army now offered for the folks back home. White, greaseless, antiseptic. Safe for children. A name you cannot forget. VICTORY OINTMENT. Jars or tubes. Sold by all druggists.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

and attention to driving. He was ordered held for the action of the coroner.

A native of Taranto, Italy, Basile was brought to this country as a stone mason when he was 25 years old by George Fuller, a contractor. He worked for 16 years in Akron, Ohio, and came to Washington about 13 years ago to supervise the masonry on the Supreme Court Building. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Basile; four sons and a daughter.

Rodney G. Darneille, 38, of 2720 Ordway st. nw., and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Darneille, 38, were critically injured shortly after 2 a. m. yesterday when their car struck another car head-on in a collision on Memorial Bridge.

Darneille suffered a possible skull fracture, concussion and scalp lacerations. His wife received a skull fracture, concussion, scalp lacerations and lacerations to the face, right forearm and right leg. Both were admitted to Emergency Hospital.

The driver of the other auto, Douglas B. Stone, 19 of Fairfax, Va., received possible fractured ribs and injuries to the left knee and forearm. He was admitted to George Washington Hospital for observation.

Anna Lee Ramsey, 22, of 920 52d st. ne., was admitted to Gallinger Hospital for treatment of a fractured jaw, received shortly after noon yesterday when the car she was driving coasted down a hill and crashed into a tree at 52d st. and Sheriff rd. ne. Police said she was just learning to drive and apparently lost control of the car.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

patriated in accordance with time limits fixed by the Allied Control Council in Germany. The other powers then went along with the Russian request that the ministers direct the Control Council to take action necessary for repatriation.

The Russians withdrew from their position that the Allied Council in Austria and other control machinery should be kept in force while occupation troops are being evacuated following ratification of the treaty. This gave final agreement on the article providing for withdrawal of such troops in 90 days.

The deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, apparently agreed also to drop the Russian claim for validation of schillings of large denominations which the Allies were supposed to have destroyed months ago. The western powers reported that the Russians were holding a large supply of these schillings.

Interest Forgiveness Refused

The French blocked an agreement, advocated by the other three powers, which would have wiped out 75 million dollars of interest payments which Austria defaulted during the German occupation. The French insisted this should be subject of negotiations between Austria and the Allies.

In the Council of Foreign Ministers Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov agreed to accept the proposal submitted by France, the United States and Britain that war criminals be returned from Austria on presentation of evidence that the persons in question were legitimate suspects.

The ministers accepted also a French proposal that there be no "official text" of the Austrian pact in German. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said he saw no reason why "the German language should be on equal footing with the languages of the United Nations."

The satellite treaties all have official texts in the language of the country concerned. Lack of an official German text may complicate the legal situation in Austrian courts, where the treaty, if quoted, would have to be translated from French, English, or Russian.

ROB

From Page 1

drive them to N. Capitol and H sts., bound and gagged him and robbed him of $12. They cruised around in his cab for awhile but did not enter any business establishment and finally abandoned him near 5th and K sts. ne., police said.

March 13 the pair hailed Charles M. Watkins of 310 Division ave. ne., at Vermont and K sts. nw., were driven to 25th and M sts. nw., where they robbed him of an empty billfold. After cruising around awhile, they abandoned him and his cab in the alley in the rear of the 1400 block of 14th st. nw.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tensions due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

TRUE IN '40 IN '47 STILL TRUE!
"A HEARTY WELCOME AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" AT
PITTSBURGH'S
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

POUNDING THE PAVEMENT?
For GLASS JUNK DEALERS WELDERS Or almost anything else
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

WIN AN RCA VICTOR TELEVISION HOME RECEIVER!
ONE GIVEN EVERY WEEK for 10 WEEKS
by Wilkins TEA

HERE'S YOUR PRIZE!
This handsome new RCA-Victor Television Receiver with 23 square inch viewing surface that provides brilliant and clear television picture in a small, compact cabinet equipped with Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer, Automatic Station Selector and RCA's fine "Golden Throat" tone system. Walnut veneer cabinet. Retail Value of Set $250.00, plus Tax $1.80, plus Cost of Installation and one year's Service $45.00. Total value—$296.80

FOR THE BEST LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE:
"Was Eve a blonde or brunette?"
Has never been answered yet
Wilkins Tea will pay money*
For an answer that's funny
—————————!"
Just fill in the last line. For example:
"A dizzy blonde Adam just met."
"What's the dif, if she knew how to-pet."
*Not money, really. Better than money... Television Sets!

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN THE PRIZE!
All you have to do is to complete the last line of the limerick appearing above. Then mail your entry to WILKINS TEA, Post Office Box 2705, Washington, D. C. together with a box top taken from any Wilkins Tea carton or reasonable facsimile thereof. If the judges select your entry you will be awarded the prize for that week — this magnificent RCA-Victor Television set illustrated above.

START TONIGHT!
Sit down *tonight* with a pencil and paper and try your luck. Write down as many answers as you can. A box top must accompany each entry. The more you write the easier it becomes — and one of them may be the lucky flash of inspiration that will walk away with the prize.

LISTEN FOR EACH WEEK'S WINNERS on Wilkins FACTFINDER, WTOP, 5:45 p. m.

10 CHANCES TO WIN!
You get a new chance each week for ten successive weeks. Contest remains open until June 27, 1947. Each week's winner will be announced the following Monday over Wilkins FACTFINDER program on WTOP, 5:45 p.m. If you don't win THIS week's contest enter next week's. Submit as many entries each week as you wish and increase your chances of winning. You'll need good tea anyhow this summer and tea keeps so you may as well try in a big way.
Be sure, however, to write each entry on a separate sheet of paper, and include with each entry a separate box top from any Wilkins Tea package.

GET OUT YOUR PENCIL — FOLLOW THESE RULES
1. Mail your entry to WILKINS TEA, P.O. Box 2705, Washington, D. C. Send as many entries as you wish, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper and accompanied by the top from any size carton of WILKINS TEA, or a reasonably accurate facsimile.
2. Entries will be judged on: Originality, suitability and aptness of thought. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of tie. All entries become the property of The JOHN H. WILKINS COMPANY.
3. This contest is open to anyone living in the Continental United States or its Territories—except employees of JOHN H. WILKINS COMPANY, its Advertising Agency and members of their families. Contest subject to all state and federal regulations.
4. Contest opens April 21, closes June 27, 1947. All entries for each weekly contest must be postmarked not later than Friday midnight of the week for which you submit your entry. No entries will be returned and no correspondence entered into. Entry of this contest assumes acceptance of these rules.
5. Winners of each week's contest will be announced over the FACTFINDER Show, (WTOP, 5:45 to 6:00 p.m.) as soon as possible after contest closes. Complete list of winners sent on request to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Wilkins TEA
TOP FROM ANY WILKINS TEA PACKAGE

Chicago and Northern Illinois...
Rich in Educational and Cultural Advantages

WHEN the last embers of the great fire of 1871 had died out, Chicago was a prostrate community with little remaining but a firm faith in its future.

In the lifetime that has passed since that day, the faith of its indomitable builders has been amply fulfilled.

For, not only has Chicago grown industrially great but also it has become rich in the things that give character and permanence to a metropolitan center—its educational, humanitarian, and cultural advantages.

Throughout Chicago and Northern Illinois are universities, colleges, technological and scientific institutions, splendid schools, great libraries, distinguished museums, churches and theological schools, great hospitals, centers of basic research, all ranking among the finest in the world. Some of the opportunities are indicated below.

Cultural and educational wealth is only part of this area's many advantages. Industries seeking locations can secure confidential and detailed studies concerning Chicago and Northern Illinois from our Territorial Information Department.

Museum of Natural History in Chicago. One million visitors yearly.
Museum of Science and Industry. Foremost of its kind in the world.
Shedd Aquarium. A marble home for 10,000 different varieties of fish.
Adler Planetarium. First one in U. S., reproducing panorama of the stars.
Chicago Historical Society. History dramatized in the many splendid exhibits.
Chicago Academy of Sciences in beautiful Lincoln Park.
Ravinia Festival. Symphonic music all summer under the stars.
Important libraries in region contain more than 10 million volumes.
Chicago Symphony, founded in 1891, exemplifies the best traditions in music.
Grand Opera's home in Chicago, the 42 story Civic Opera Building.
Starved Rock, one of 16 state parks preserving historic natural sites.
Great Medical Schools and hospitals make area a top medical research center.
Garfield Park Flower Conservatory, largest anywhere under one roof.
Brookfield Zoo. Animals in surroundings simulating natural habitats.
Beautiful churches give religious inspiration to all creeds.
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He'll Be 383 Years Old!

Willie Shakespeare's Having a Birthday—Our Town Celebrates

By Richard L. Coe

WEDNESDAY IS SHAKESPEARE'S 383d birthday and don't think our town's drama groups have forgotten it.

The Mount Vernon Players are doing "The Taming of the Shrew," Trinity College students are playing "The Merchant of Venice" tonight, and G. W.'s Cue and Curtain Club has just given four performances of "King Lear." And "Henry V," nonamateur version, is completing its sixth month at the Little.

Renee Asherson

"The Taming of the Shrew" is enjoying a bright, high-spirited performance in the Mount Vernon Players' tiny undercroft theater at 9th and Massachusetts ave. It's the rollicking fun that comedy should be and Director Edward Mangrum has done a wondrously clever job in putting his small stage to the best use. It will continue nightly except Sundays, through Thursday, May 10.

Particular cheers should go to Orville French, who's doing a fine job as Petruchio. He struts and boasts, not without charm, and you quite believe him when, warned of Kate, he cries: "Think you a little din can daunt my ears? Have I not in my time heard lions roar?"

We've seen French in his other parts this season and while he was effective, the wife-tamer is right up his alley. He plays it with a swashbuckling elan quite as if he'd never heard of women suffrage.

That's the heart of this offering. Mangum presents the Elizabethan belief that women's place was where James Mason so habitually puts them. To the blithe and independent ladies in Mangum's audience, of course, this is an infinitely hilarious notion and they laugh accordingly. He uses Katharine as the unsympathetic numbskull she must have seemed to audiences of the 1590's.

This may seem rough on Dorothey Ohliger, who plays Kate, for you feel sympathy for her only when she's hungry and her husband won't feed her. If Miss Ohliger doesn't strike you as an asset to womankind, at least give her credit for finally submitting to her husband with becoming meekness.

The balance of the Mount Vernon players obviously are also having fun. Delma Smith's bumbling Curtis is outstanding. Tobe Todd, Leo Gallenstein, Richard Glaeser, Robert M. Tuttle, George Lytle and Jeannette Marr head the large cast. The show's well worth a trip. For ticket information call District 1484.

Cue and Curtains "King Lear," which closed Saturday night, had a program note which precluded criticism: "Cue and Curtain undertakes Lear with the hope that it can display a modestly intelligent understanding of a great but by no means impossibly difficult play . . . The present production attempts merely to suggest in purposely indefinite fashion something of the remote grandeur of Shakespeare's story." Since this is exactly what the opening performance did at Lisner Hall, we saw no point in rushing to press with the club's own words. It is an infinitely more difficult play than "The Shrew" and its playing must be sparked with fire. It was a worthy collegiate try.

Trinity College's "The Merchant of Venice" closes its two-night stand in Notre Dame auditorium on the campus tonight. In the all-feminine cast are Jeanne Domark, Mary Quinn, Patricia Moore and Cecilia Butler, as Shylock. Dorothy Chernuck of the speech department directed.

Folger Says the 23d.

Not long ago we told you of the understandable mixup in the birth date of Ellen Terry. Now we've come across confusion about Shakespeare's.

Program Director Paul Martin of WQQW turned this one up. He got an announcement from an outfit called Broadcast Institute, stating the 21st was the date. As it happens, there is some doubt whether the bard was born on April 22 or 23, but the 21st is even considered

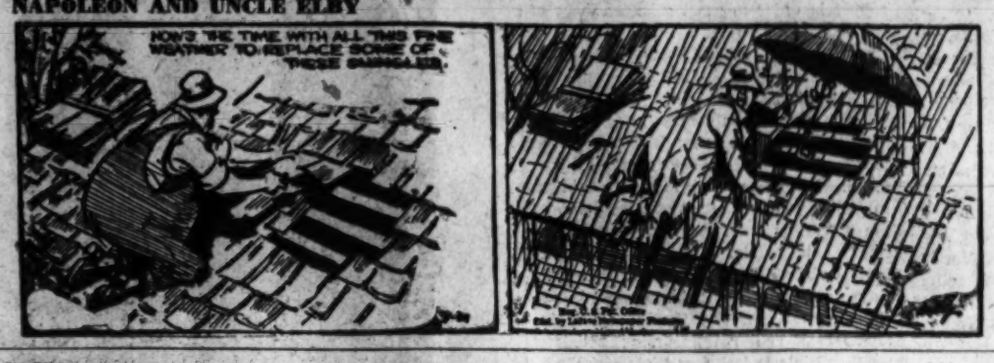
Martin called the Folger Library's acting director, Dr. James G. McManaway, who inferred BI was off its nut; that the library was observing the traditional 23d (which also was the day W. S. died in 1616). Hence, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 WQQW will be carrying a special BBC broadcast titled "Infinite Variety."

Dr. McManaway, by the way, regrets that because of the size of the library's "Globe Theater," invitations to the Folger's observance are strictly limited. That will come Wednesday night with a lecture by Bryn Mawr's Dr. Samuel C. Chew on "This Strange Eventful History."

As for the Little's "Hank Cinque," you know enough about this already. One of our favorite scenes is certainly that two-language love duet between Laurence Olivier and Renee Asherson. We've heard talk that with the seventh month in sight, Hank is thinking of pulling up stakes, so if you've missed this one you'd better get going. And what could be a better week than this?

TONIGHT: "Dear Ruth" begins its second week at the National. The comedy success is played by a capable cast under the direction of Moss Hart, a knowing whizz at the laugh business.

BARNABY
Ever since you mentioned that stock I've been watching it. It's up two points, you know.
Well, at three dollars a share we could buy a hundred shares each . . . Make a quick profit.
Hmm.
John! How can you talk seriously to Mr. Shultz about Gold Leaf Tobacco?
You heard about it from Barnaby. And he got it from his imaginary 4 fairy godfather—Tell Me. Are you taking tips from a pixie . . . ?



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GEE!
I ORDERED MR. WHINNEY TO GET THE CASH OUT OF THE VAULT TO TURN OVER TO YOU— I WONDER WHERE HE WENT
VAULT
HELP! WE'RE LOCKED IN THE VAULT! OPEN THE DOOR!
DON'T HOLLER SO LOUD, MISS LEBAR— I CAN HEAR YOU
I WASN'T SHOUTING AT YOU, YOU DOPE!
IT AIN'T ANY USE SHOUTING AT ANOTHER DOPE — I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS THE COMBINATION!

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Monday.
9:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A.P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane C. Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Here's to Vets.
8:45 p. m.—Mayor Martin.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Station WINC—Monday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnnie Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Club Time.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—10-2-4 Time.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard James.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel & Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—World News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Breakfast Time Tunes.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelser, News.
8:40 a. m.—Les Paul Trio.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Music for Mlady.
10:20 a. m.—Reading News.
10:23 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Proudly We Hail.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Brenneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Treasury Agent.
9:30 p. m.—Wayne King.
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Education for a Better World.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

8:15 p. m.—Bell's Spin & Win.
8:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Stepping in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p. m.—Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Beulah.
9:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye.
10:00 p. m.—Dr. Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Employment Service.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

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Postlude

Contralto Makes Debut At Arts Club

Eunice Alberts, contralto, with Theodore Walstrum, pianist, in songs of Handel, Purcell, Arne, Schubert, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Faure, Ravel, Debussy, Bridge, Naginsky, Barber, Rummel. Saturday evening, the Arts Club.

By Paul Hume

Eunice Alberts disclosed one of the finest natural contraltos of a number of seasons last night in her Washington debut at the Arts Club.

Accompanied by Theodore Walstrum, she sang a program of familiar songs, adorned by one seldom heard but fine song by Samuel Barber. Sumptuous as the voice is, it only makes the more disappointing Miss Albert's monotonously routine use of it. In full voice, singing the arias of Delilah and Carmen, she sounds strikingly like Rise Stevens. But there are two serious faults in her vocal habits: she is prone to flirt with the under side of the pitch, and she is quite unable to diminish on a tone to satisfactory soft volume. These things are important to an artist and Miss Alberts has far to go before her interpretive gifts equal her natural endowments. Her diction in three languages is fine, her Italian needing pointing up in purity of vowel sounds to match her French, German and English.

By far the best work of the evening came in the obvious songs such as Brahms, "Meine Lieb," and the warm sentiment of "O That It Were So" by Frank Bridge. Miss Alberts owes herself years of work on vocal technique and stage deportment, for her possibilities are great.

Theodore Walstrum provided uneven accompaniments, giving fine support but lacking accuracy in details.

Sneak Preview

From time to time a music critic gets in on a sneak preview much as do his luckier colleagues in the movie department. Last night was such a night, when Evelyn Davis presented a preview in her Dance Playhouse. A folk suite based on South African Veld songs and a modern ballet were given.

A sneak preview does not call for the comment which later public performance will elicit, but it must be said that the dancing was exciting, mature in conception and original in execution. There was a freshness of style and a sureness in dancing which equaled much that is seen on Broadway.

This dancing and more will be seen this summer in a weekly series to be given at American University. I would not miss any of it, nor should any who is interested in the best in creative dance and music. It is engaging to view, stimulating to the senses and intellectually provocative.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 20.

LOST AND FOUND: Mr. and Mrs. James Mason have been distressed by the loss of their pet 12-year-old Siamees cat, which disappeared from their home in Greenwich, Conn. Radio and press appeals were made for its return, but without success. . . . "Why don't you offer a substantial reward?" someone suggested. . . . "I don't think that would be wise," replied Mason. "Because the cat is 12 years old, and precious only to my wife and me; it must have been taken by a hooligan. To offer to pay money for its return would be an invitation to other hooligans to steal cats. It wouldn't be fair to other people who have pet cats."

Emil Ludwig

BOOK DEPT.: Emil Ludwig's book about Dr. Sigmund Freud, "Der Entzauberte Freud," which was published in Zurich, was the subject of a recent roundtable discussion by the "Social Scientific Society of New York." The participants were four psychoanalysts. . . . They analyzed the book, which attacks Freud, and decided that Ludwig's bias against the father of psychoanalysis sprang from Freud's refusal to have Emil Ludwig write his biography.

ART DEPT.: A N. Y. press agent is suing the sponsor of an unusual art exhibit which fizzled. During the war, when there was a burst of publicity about Jacob Epstein's controversial statue, "Adam," the sponsor arranged for the shipment of the statue to this country for a Nation-wide tour in halls where admission prices could be charged. The press agent was to receive a $5000 fee . . . He planted preliminary stories, prepared some stunts, and then the sponsor told him that the tour had been abandoned. One day he read a news report about some heavy concrete sections laying on a pier, awaiting a claimant. He decided that this must be the encasement for "Adam," checked — and brought suit.

DIPLOMACY: A few days ago there was a debate in Boston between Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Boston University, and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. They discussed the United Nations, the aid-to-Greece program and the propriety of the method of making the loan. The arguments now current were enunciated—that this means bypassing the proper agency, which is the U. N. . . . that it isn't bypassing the U. N., etc. . . . Dr A. H. Feller, counsel to the U. N., then was called upon to speak by the chairman, who warned: "Dr. Feller is speaking under the limitations which apply to U. N. servants" . . . Feller, restrained, therefore said: "I'm so happy everybody is trying hard to help the U. N. Thank you both."

AILMENT: When it was announced that Fiorello H. LaGuardia was ill, a politician who has been opposing him for 20 years said: "He probably can't get his foot out of his mouth."

CHATTER: Meyer Schein, who owns Boca Raton and the Roney-Plaza, is the newest bidder for the Longchamps chain. . . . Dolores del Rio is anxious to vacation from Mexico and do summer stock here . . . The respective producers of "Duel in the Sun" and "Arch of Triumph," in deciding to release each of these films simultaneously throughout the country, may revolutionize film distribution methods. In this way they hope to reduce the gamble by retrieving their investments as quickly as possible . . . Juan Trippe's conferences with Parkinson of Equitable Life may involve a squeeze-out of Howard Hughes at TWA . . . Axel Wenner-Gren has been conferring with "Cap" Reber in N. Y.

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HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
SPECIAL PENNA. TRAIN LEAVES 12:10 P.M., ARRIVES HAVRE DE GRACE 1:30 P.M. B. & O. TRAIN LEAVES 11:40 A.M., ARRIVES GREENWAY LANE, HAVRE DE GRACE, 1:00 P.M.
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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, April 21, 1947

Lodge Amendment

Senator Lodge was speaking with well-advised caution when he said recently that he does not expect prompt approval of his proposed constitutional amendment providing for the election of the President and Vice President by direct vote of the people. Thomas Jefferson advocated direct election of the President as early as 1801. Jackson recommended abolition of the electoral college in his first message to Congress. At various times since, similar proposals have been repeated, without bringing any affirmative action on the part of Congress.

The chief reason why the outlook for Senator Lodge's amendment is so gloomy, however, is not historic but political. His proposal goes further than abolition of the obsolete and useless electoral college. He would permit the people to cast direct votes for presidential and vice presidential candidates, and those receiving the greatest number of votes for each office would be elected. While this would eliminate the danger of sending to the White House a man who was not the popular choice of the people, it would also reduce the weight of many small States in the choice of the President. Consequently, the chance that any such amendment can win approval from two-thirds majorities in Congress or from three fourths of the State Legislature is meager.

Senator Norris came within one vote of getting through the Senate back in 1934 a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the office of elector and distribute the electoral votes of each State among the presidential candidates in accord with the percentage of votes cast for each. This would correct the chief weaknesses in the present system without disturbing the distribution of electoral votes among the States. Each State would continue to cast as many electoral votes as the combined number of its Senators and Representatives. In other words, the smaller States would continue to exert a disproportionate influence upon the election of the President, but that is one of the concessions to federalism which made the Constitution acceptable in 1787. Even if it should be considered no longer justifiable today, there seems to be no feasible means of changing it.

In the circumstances Senator Lodge might employ his energies to better advantage by sponsoring an expert study of the presidential office with the object of modernizing and clarifying the provisions regarding succession and the electoral system. Congress has already voted to submit a two-term amendment to the States. There is much to be said for embodying other needed changes in a comprehensive amendment that would avoid the dangers of piecemeal revision.

Portal Pay Again

The tumult and the shouting over portal-to-portal pay claims totaling billions of dollars have subsided, presumably because business leaders are confident that legislation will be passed banning suits for recovery. At the moment, however, House and Senate conferees on the portal-to-portal pay bills are said to be close to a deadlock, and may be forced to report a disagreement that would indefinitely delay final action. Even that possibility is less dismaying than the threatened enactment of an unacceptable compromise measure. The danger that a destructive bill may pass is very real; for both the House and Senate bills carry amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act so drastic that they have brought warnings of a possible presidential veto.

Prompt action is needed to outlaw unexpected pending claims for portal-to-portal pay that might bring financial ruin to many companies. Until such remedial legislation is put on the statute books, no employer can afford to assume that potential liabilities for such pay can safely be written off. On the other hand, there are many valid objections to both House and Senate methods of disposing of future claims of this sort. In our opinion, as we have previously stated, the best solution of this problem lies in a legislative grant of rule-making powers to the Wage-Hour administrator that would enable him to deal authoritatively with such claims. Unfortunately, the House and the Senate have rejected that method of procedure in favor of radical revision of the Fair Labor Standards Act, barring or severely circumscribing future claims for portal-to-portal pay in cases wherein it may be justified.

As in case of the omnibus labor bill, Congress has made the mistake of trying to cover too much ground. It should have dealt first with the problem presented by the huge volume of pending back pay claims, incorporating in a separate bill controversial proposals for dealing with future claims. Had it done so, we believe it would not have been difficult to reach an agreement on a bill that the President would have had no hesitation in signing.

High Cost Of Food

F. E. Berquist, economist for the Congressional Joint Committee on the Economic Report, concludes that in general price advances have more than compensated for increases in wages and other costs. "This is confirmed," Mr. Berquist says, "by the very sharp rise in farm income and the markedly improved profits performance of both incorporated and unincorporated business." This recognition of the fact that many farmers as well as industrialists could afford to sell their products at lower prices at once raises the question whether any constructive steps can be taken to reduce prices.

As we have previously pointed out, some large business concerns have considerable leeway in determining their own selling policies and may decide that it is good policy to lower prices as a means of courting goodwill and helping to counteract dangerous inflationary forces. But it would be a sheer waste of voice to appeal to millions of individual farmers to take less for their products than buyers are willing to pay. Moreover, there are always marginal high-cost farmers who just about break even and would be forced out of production if prices were lowered. It is, therefore, easy to understand why Government spokesmen prefer to stress the importance of reducing prices of manufactured goods and soft pedal the evils of excessively high food prices which constitute the largest single item in family budgets.

However, mounting criticism of the Government's support-price program for farm products has put Secretary of Agriculture Anderson on the defensive. He is undoubtedly right in declaring that, at present, support operations are exerting comparatively little effect on living costs, excepting potatoes and a few other items. For the current prices obtained by farmers for wheat, and other grains, cotton, and livestock are well above the general support level of 90 per cent of parity. Furthermore Secretary Anderson contends that had it not been for consumer subsidies and support prices, which encouraged an expansion of output, food costs would be far higher than they are today.

Sustained high domestic demand, coupled with Government buying for foreign relief, coming at a time when supplies on hand were extremely low, has been a prime cause of the recent sharp rise in grain prices. On the other hand, price support encouraged overproduction of potatoes last year and resulted in the loss by rotting and deliberate destruction of millions of bushels of potatoes. The estimated cost of this one support program is 80 million dollars. It is a foretaste of what may lie ahead should farm prices begin to drop within the next two years, and support prices once more have to be extensively relied upon to take unsalable crops off the market. Passage by the Senate of a bill providing price support during 1947 and 1948 for domestic wool at the 1946 level also shows that the Government's price-lifting program has not become an anachronism.

Since the Government is pledged to support farm prices until 1949, it may seem futile to emphasize the inconsistencies of its price policies. But it is important for the public to understand that the price-support program is a factor to be taken into account in considering the future course of agricultural prices. While there probably is not much that the Government can do at present to combat high prices of foodstuffs, it can do a great deal to avert price bulges by careful timing of its own purchasing programs. For the rest, we can only hope that bumper crops at home and improvement in agricultural conditions abroad will eventually bring relief from the pressure of excessively high food prices.

Argentine Superstate

It is an interesting, even though deplorable, experiment in strong-man government that Gen. Juan Peron is carrying out—so far successfully—in Argentina. Though the details of his efforts to build a supersate have been filtering out from Argentina for some time, they are nowhere more effectively correlated than in an article by Frank Kluckholn in the April 19 *Saturday Evening Post*. As a newspaper correspondent, Mr. Kluckholn has had too many brushes with the repressive side of the Peron government to be regarded as an admirer. Nevertheless, his appraisal will strike the reader as objective.

To write the Peron movement off as merely a resurgence of European fascism in the Western Hemisphere would be an oversimplification. To be sure, it has most of the Nazi trappings. Educators are muzzled, and the state has sweeping control of the child's instruction and training. The press is either strangled or cowed through government newsprint control and other neat devices. Peron's police are numerous, ruthless and efficient. He has made a big play to labor and now has the unions completely under his thumb. He has adulterated the courts and has placed the country's banks under direction of his henchmen so that loans can be channeled to suit political aims. Meanwhile Peron talks democracy and rules by decree and rubber stamp.

But Peron is not seeking *lebensraum*, at least not yet. Rather, his efforts are to build up Argentina's industry and population. His present plan for "governmental and political reforms, social reforms and economic measures" looks like a page from the Soviet book, with its goal of increasing national income from industry 40 per cent in five years. Nor is racism stressed as it was in Germany. Peron is encouraging broad immigration, though he is concentrating on technicians and "desirable" immigrants. Incidentally, according to Mr. Kluckholn, some 1500 members of General Anders' Polish army have been admitted to Argentina, and many are now in the Argentine army.

Perhaps the key to the Peron experiment, as explained by Mr. Kluckholn, is its accent on military preparedness. Peron himself, of course, is an army man. Military expenditures are secret and are left entirely to Peron, but "defense" pervades every project. The observer may very properly inquire what is the purpose of all these preparations if not ultimate aggression. Argentina already has indulged in intimidation, using the threat of cutting off much of Bolivia's food supply in order to exact a larger share of Bolivian metals. With the exception of Brazil, Argentina's neighbors could easily fall prey to further Argentine demands under the intimation of military action.

Peron already has demonstrated his willness, one example being his attempts to make naive American visitors serve his purposes. He has proved himself adept at capitalizing on the intense native pride of the Argentines. At the same time, there remains the barrier of a highly developed individualism. The determinant of Peron's future success may well be his skill in not offending too obviously the concept of individualism and not incurring religious wrath. Diplomatically and otherwise, development of the Argentine superstate is worth watching—closely.

Budget And Taxes

Children have been born and have almost reached adulthood since the last year, 1930, when the Federal budget was in balance. Hence the President's announcement that a budget surplus of one and a quarter billion dollars is in prospect for the current fiscal year marks a red-letter day in our history. Meantime Federal indebtedness has soared to dizzy heights. By utilizing the proceeds of excess wartime borrowing the debt has been reduced from a peak of close to 280 billion dollars to its present level of 258 billion dollars. That has been a painless proceeding; but from this time forth debt reduction can be achieved only by using surplus tax revenues for the purposes.

There is no quarrel between the President and a Republican-dominated Congress concerning the need for continuing debt reduction. There is likewise no difference of opinion as to the necessity of tax reduction. They are, however, at odds on the question of timing tax reductions—that is, whether to provide tax relief at once, along with debt reduction, or postpone it. And they also differ as to methods of reduction. Administration opposition to the tax bill passed by the House is so great that a presidential veto is predicted. Indeed, Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece has already intimated that the President may try to seek personal and political advantage by preventing fulfillment of a Republican campaign pledge to cut taxes.

We should not venture to hazard an opinion as to whether the Republicans would gain or lose votes in 1948 if the President should block a Republican-sponsored tax-reduction bill. But we are convinced that both Republicans and Democrats will lose stature in the eyes of their constituents if they attempt to make a political issue of fiscal problems, the solution of which calls preeminently for an objective, nonpartisan approach.

The Republicans have performed a major service in stressing the importance of cutting Government costs and thus paving the way for tax relief. A balancing of the current budget achieved chiefly because of an extraordinarily high level of economic activity combined with inflated prices is highly procarious. Moreover, a spending program of 41¼ billion dollars imposes an intolerably heavy tax burden upon the people. The Republican economy objective is, therefore, praiseworthy. The Republicans are open to criticism only because of their overhasty attempts at retrenchment, based on inadequate knowledge of when and where to cut costs. In our opinion, the Administration is also vulnerable to attack for its failure to take a more positive stand in favor of long-range retrenchment and its rather complacent attitude toward the fiscal status quo.

In an article appearing today on the page opposite Randolph Paul, former Treasury official and tax expert, points out that a period of budgetary uncertainty and high national income is a poor time for tax cutting. "This, if ever," he says, "should be the time for a budget surplus and debt reduction, if we hope to attain the highly desirable objective of budget balance over a period of years." He also concludes that, if taxes are reduced now, there is much less likelihood of a thoroughgoing overhauling of our tax laws imperatively needed for the future. While immediate tax reduction would benefit some individuals, all of us would be better off in the long run if tax legislation were deferred until Congress had had time to get its bearings and formulate a well-balanced tax reform measure based on more reliable spending estimates.

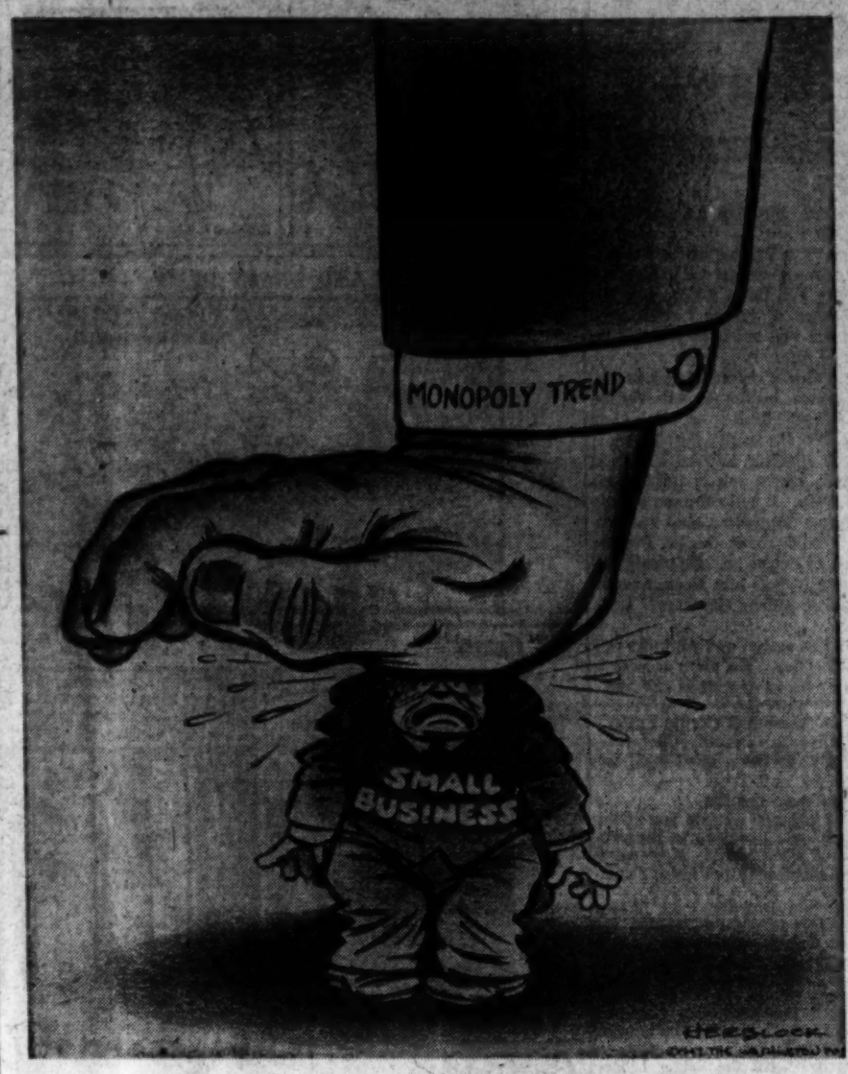
The case against hasty action in reducing taxes appears to us to be based on sound reasoning, and to be devoid of partisan significance, even though it could be made to serve partisan purposes.

A. A. 2—A. D. 1947

Anchor the ships with a feather chain;
They grey ships, the long ships;
Cover their decks with cellophane
And swing their bows to the winds again
For the tidal surge and the fiery rain
And the last pull of the strong rips.
Open your door and fling it wide,
Your stout door, your own door;
Throw the gun and your knife aside
And envy the way your fathers died
With a foe to face and no shame to hide
And no rot at the bone core.

GILEAN DOUGLAS.

"I Seem To Be Getting Smaller And Smaller"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Railroad Dilemma"

Your editorial, "Railroad Dilemma" of April 17 points up a situation which I do not think is understood by enough individuals.

You state: "No private enterprise can long endure if its owners are compelled to sell services to the public for less than cost plus fair profit. If that is to be our policy, the Government will either have to subsidize the railroads or else buy them and meet deficits from taxes—another form of subsidy."

To my knowledge this is the first admission, indirect though it is, that our present policy of appropriations to the airlines through the CAA is a form of subsidy. I could not help but think of this as I read recent articles in our newspapers to the effect that the radar equipment recently installed at the Washington National Airport was costing around $600,000—money which is being furnished by the taxpayers. At the same time we were advised that the Government hopes to install similar equipment at, if I remember correctly, 20 other airports.

What I cannot understand is why the Government should be called upon to subsidize legitimate operations of the airlines. Certainly the purchase and operation of communications systems, safety beacons, fire-fighting apparatus, airport lighting, radar equipment, etc., should be borne by the carriers involved. I'm sure that if a railroad were to ask the Government to pay for installation of new signal systems, terminals, radio equipment, or make other improvements for the safety of the public, it would be highly criticized. Yet no voice is raised in protest when President Truman requests $1,850,000 for use by the CAA in establishing radar landing systems at 20 selected airports.

The decrease in railroad revenues can be attributed to several things, but certainly the loss of business to the airlines, waterways and highways is even more serious when we realize that it is our Government's policy of favoring these carriers through subsidies that is partly responsible for the plight of the railroads. What the railroads object to, and what the taxpayers should also object to, is this policy of underwriting legitimate expenses of other carriers, through taxation, when these carriers are engaged in business for profit.

W. S.

Washington.

Unemployment Pay

Three items in Washington papers this week make illuminating reading:

1. President Truman appeals to the construction industry to cut the cost of building houses.

2. Workers are about to strike in an effort to boost the wages for common labor from $1.05½ per hour to $1.42½ per hour and lathers from $2 to $2.25 per hour.

3. A husky young man arrested for vagrancy told the Police Court judge that he did not work because if he did he would lose his unemployment compensation

How can a builder reduce costs in the sale price of houses in the face of steadily rising costs to himself?

It is idle for the President to make fine gestures in behalf of those who cannot afford to pay the present prices for houses as long as in the background the Federal Government itself supports in idleness thousands of able-bodied loafers.

There should be an immediate tightening down on unemployment compensation. Any man who wants work can find it today and no man should be paid unemployment compensation unless he has a record showing him to normally be a steady worker. The congenital loafer should be cut off the gravy train at once.

F. G. CAMPBELL.

Washington.

American Bread

The apt letter of April 16 from Maine Republican recalls the wise comment of an octogenarian Maine farmer when his wife, having run out of homemade biscuit, offered him store "bread": "I'd jes' as soon eat fog!" On another similiar occasion he hit the nail on the head with a pointed reference to "sick stomach." My 3-year-old already knows enough to refuse to touch it. The only reason we ever have it in the house is the once-a-week maid who insists on white bread.

We either make our own or comb the stores for something dark, crusty and unsliced. In my opinion the only use one can make of the American mockery of bread is to stiffen it by toasting so that something edible can be put on it, such as an egg.

Europeans use no butter (even when they have it) on bread, without which Americans are unhappy. Unquestionably American bread is one reason some Americans prefer to live in Europe. A cherished European memory is the sight of someone coming from a bakery tearing off and eating chunks of crisp crusty fresh bread. Unlike American practice, bread is the European staff of life; with a little bit of almost anything (even salt in some Balkan countries) bread constitutes a meal. But for that very reason Europeans must have bread. MAINE DEMOCRAT.

Washington.

Weather Forecasts

Benjamin H. Wiatt's letter of April 16 is an interesting piece of propaganda. One wonders why he bothers even to add the phrase, "except for storm warnings," since if read this changes the emphasis of the entire piece, one might as well say it will be hot if it isn't cold, or conversely.

What Mr. Wiatt overlooks is that weather forecasters are paid, essentially, to forecast the departures from the mean that constitute climatological data. Mr. Wiatt also overlooks the fact that the special services of the weather forecasters for agriculture, transportation, and commerce save in any one year far more than their services cost. Were this not so, the services would surely be discontinued, whereas in fact they are expanding not only within the Weather Bureau but also in private industry where specialized demands are met by specialized forecasters.

Weather forecasting enjoys the position of an "exact science," as do all other sciences, only within limits. Just as physicists have had to sharpen their "sights" from pre-Rutherford times to the atomic age, so have meteorologists been forced to expand their horizons and focus their efforts. The weather forecaster may not for a long time to come be able to predict precisely where and precisely when a certain cumulus cloud will develop into a thunderstorm; nor will the physicist be able to predict the future of any one and every one of an assembly of atoms; nor will Mr. Wiatt's insurance company be certain he will live to a ripe old age. All these things have a statistical nature, and by such nature must pronouncements about them be judged.

NORMAN R. BEERS.

Annapolis, Md.

"Fair Trade" Laws

The swelling tide of profound concern with high prices calls for concrete legislative action—not public dependence on voluntary price reductions. The repeal of the Tydings-Miller Act would bring about a reduction in the price of many articles and, in addition, would have a wholesome psychological effect.

Forty-five States have so-called "fair trade" laws which compel retailers and wholesalers to sell "fair traded" articles at prices specified by the manufacturer. Thus, price competition on these articles is eliminated to the detriment of the consuming public.

The "fair trade" laws violated the Sherman Antitrust Act until the Tydings-Miller amendment was passed in 1937. This bill was attached as a rider to a District appropriation bill which President Roosevelt signed with reluctance.

In 1945 Congress was asked to pass a "fair trade" law for the District of Columbia. This gave rise to an intensive investigation by the Federal Trade Commission into the comparative prices of articles sold under "fair trade" with prices of the same article sold without "fair trade."

The results are recorded in a volume entitled *Report of the Federal Trade Commission on Resale Price Maintenance* obtainable from the Commission or the Superintendent of Documents. I quote a portion of the report:

"The Temporary National Economic Committee approved the following recommendation on March 31, 1941: 'The Miller-Tydings Enabling Act, which legalizes resale price maintenance contracts in interstate commerce, results in some of those economic and social practices to be expected from private price fixing conspiracies. The legal sanction of such practices tends to undermine the basic tenets of a competitive economy and introduces rigidities into the pricing of certain goods which restrain trade. Consequently we recommend to the Congress the repeal of the Miller-Tydings Enabling Act.'

"Both the results of the commission's present special study of the operation of legalized resale price maintenance and information developed over a period of many years in connection with complaints strongly confirm these earlier conclusions and point to the further conclusion that in the absence of effective Government supervision in the public interest, resale price maintenance, legalized to correct abuses of extreme price competition, is subject to use as a means of effecting enhancement of prices by secret agreements and restraint of competition by coercive action on the part of interested cooperating trade groups of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in such ways and to such an extent as to make it economically unsound and undesirable in a competitive economy.

"The maintenance of retail prices at a fixed and uniform level, prior to the passage of the Tydings-Miller amendment, was against the policy of the antitrust laws, and prior to the enactment of said amendment, a contract aimed at obtaining this result was illegal. The purpose of this amendment, as this report shows, is not to legalize contracts whose object is to prevent predatory price cutting for an ulterior purpose. The antitrust laws do not condemn such contracts. The Tydings-Miller amendment legalizes contracts whose object is to require all dealers to sell at not less than the resale price stipulated by contract without reference to their individual selling costs or selling policies."

The foregoing leads to but one conclusion—the repeal of the Tydings-Miller amendment is an urgently needed measure to help combat an economic recession.

CHARLES S. SCHWARZ

Cliffwood, N. J.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Thermometer Of Fate

CLIMATE AND THE HISTORY OF NATIONS, by S. F. Markham. (Oxford University Press, $4.50.)

This is a new and somewhat elaborated edition of a work which when it was first published in this country about three years ago, aroused a little flurry of enthusiasm, especially, I am sure, among the manufacturers of oil-burning furnaces and air-cooling apparatus. Major Markham, an Englishman, is the latest of an innumerable train of writers, among them the great Montesquieu, who have sought to explain the character of civilizations or the course of human history in terms of climate. All the same, the major's thesis, which he supports with some show of scientific reasoning, is unusual and ingenious; the thesis is, to speak very broadly, that the survival of civilization in a given part of the earth depends upon the ability of the inhabitants to keep themselves warm in winter and cool in summer. The physiological explanation seems to be that *homo sapiens*, unlike some other mammals, must maintain a constant bodily temperature of something over 98 degrees Fahrenheit. The less effort required to keep the body at this temperature, the more energy will be left for raising families, repelling enemies, inventing wheels and alphabets, encouraging trade, building aqueducts or cathedrals, painting masterpieces, splitting atoms and writing interpretations of history.

The perfect temperature for human beings who wear clothing would be, I take it, about 68 degrees with a humidity of about 55 per cent; but since a perfect and unchanging temperature would be conducive of contentment and therefore of indolence, it is better to have a variation of temperature which will produce those "alternations of excitement and tranquility" which are necessary to physical and intellectual vigor. But the range of temperature must not be too great; the ideal range, says Major Markham, would be from 60 to 75 degrees, or somewhat higher if the inhabitants are to go naked or very lightly clad. Obviously, then, this theory gives a decided advantage in the matter of civilization to a few special areas of the globe. Major Markham shows us that all these areas are adjacent to the line of the annual isotherm of 70 degrees, that is to say, along the southern Mediterranean, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor and in southeastern China. Elsewhere on the line of this isotherm the climate is too humid, as in Madeira and Indo-China, or too arid, as in the deserts of Persia and California.

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But the disadvantages of a less favored climate can to some degree be offset by human ingenuity. The very earliest examples of course would be the wearing of clothes and the art of making fire, which together made possible the migration of the race over areas hitherto uninhabitable, and the consequent multiplication of humanity. Similarly, with the development of the hypocaust, a sort of primitive hot air furnace, the Greeks found themselves able to control indoor temperatures throughout most of the year. Any important advance in the control of the climate, says Major Markham, is automatically followed by an access of prosperity and an increase of population; soon the Greek cities, suddenly emerged from barbarism, were sending their colonists everywhere. Thus with the hypocaust the center of civilization shifts for the first time away from the isotherm of 70 degrees; but it was inevitable that, considering the greater inventive genius of the Romans, it should presently shift again from Greece to Italy. Perhaps it was also inevitable that Major Markham should echo Gibbon in attributing the Fall of Rome to the fanaticism of Christian fathers who discouraged the custom of controlling the climate by keeping warm in the public baths; but possibly, says the major in a magnanimous afterthought, "the growing shortage of wood also had something to do with it." Anyway, with the decline of the public baths the center of world power moves back again to the vicinity of the isotherm of 70 degrees, this time to Arabia and Persia. Indeed, it was not until the development of chimneys and fireplaces that European man could emerge from the Dark Ages to reassert his supremacy.

The question, then, is whether the Americans can retain the leadership of the world that their natural resources and incomparable inventive qualities have now enabled them to assume. Major Markham's historical prognosis on this point is cautious and not entirely favorable. In the American effort to retain the primacy the further development of air conditioning will, of course, be great but nevertheless limited advantage; not until it is possible to make air-conditioned jeeps and tractors can there be much improvement of the rural South. We must also reckon with the disposition of mankind to destroy its means of subsistence, as evidenced in the ancient cities buried under the deserts of Palestine and Persia; never has this improvidence occurred on so vast a scale as in the United States, where deforestation and soil erosion have reduced the arable acreage by more than half. Again, he finds danger that even the vast industrial power of the United States will be dissipated in labor conflicts arising from the irascible tempers engendered by heady atmosphere prevailing throughout most of the Midwest and Northeast; for it appears that only on the Pacific Coast is there any real approximation on this continent of a beneficent outdoors climate. Already, indeed, by Major Markham's criteria—lowest infant mortality, highest income per capita and greatest volume of world trade in ratio to population—New Zealand has surpassed the United States in civilization, though not, of course, in power.

1947 Tax Cuts

By Randolph Paul

Revised Distribution Needed

WITHIN THE next few weeks the Senate will be faced with the troublesome problem of tax reduction in 1947. The House has already voted a tax cut practically as large as total Government receipts in the boom year 1929. Many arguments can be made against cutting taxes in a period of budget uncertainty and high national income. This, if ever, should be the time for a budget surplus and debt reduction, if we hope to attain the highly desirable objective of budget balance over a period of years.

Prevailing economic climate is a paramount consideration in the timing of tax rate changes. It is hard to imagine a less opportune moment than the present for increasing spending power via tax reduction, except in the income brackets which are feeling the tightest pinch of high prices. It is true that the actual increment of spending power which would be released under the House bill might not be too large, considering its allocation to the different income groups. But it is equally true that if nearly four billion dollars of tax reduction is given out now, the chances for further tax legislation in the near future are exceedingly slim. Consequently, if any margin for tax reduction is prematurely used, it will not be available to bolster purchasing power when it may be needed.

Under the reduction formula in the House bill, almost 40 per cent of the tax cut would go to less than two million individuals with incomes over $5000 a year, who normally save a substantial part of their incomes. About 60 per cent of the aggregate cut would be divided among about 45 million individuals with incomes under $5000 a year who, at present price levels, spend all of their incomes and, in many cases, find it necessary to dip into their savings.

Currently, signs of a downturn in markets for consumer goods are developing. Indications are also strong that a substantial decline in investment activities is imminent, due not to any lack of investment funds but rather to a lack of confidence in sustained consumer markets. Plainly, the reduction formula in the House bill which, in terms of additional spending power, does much more for high income taxpayers in the low brackets, would contribute little toward forestalling an incipient depression.

IN CONSIDERING the important question of tax cut distribution we must remember that Congress is cutting wartime, not peacetime, taxes. It is pertinent then to inquire how the distribution of the tax burden contemplated in the House bill compares in the several income brackets with the distribution in 1939. If our Federal taxes were wisely placed in 1939, a proportionate return to prewar levels would be the logical solution of the present problem.

The House bill would leave taxes substantially above 1939 levels for low income taxpayers; it would leave a proportionately heavier burden on the middle brackets; and it would bring taxes for persons in the highest brackets back nearly to 1939 levels.

For example, in 1939 a man and wife with a net income of $1500 paid no tax. Under the House bill they would pay $67. At $10,000, the 1939 tax for a married couple was $415, as compared with $1748 under the House bill, a 321 per cent increase. At $100,000, a man and wife paid a tax of $32,469 in 1939. Under the House plan they would pay $50,502, an increase of 55.5 per cent. At $500,000, the 1939 tax for a married couple was $304,144. Under the House bill it would be $342,074, only 12.5 per cent more than in 1939.

From this standpoint the House bill fails to recognize that war taxes were placed principally in the low and middle income brackets; increases had to be limited in the higher brackets. In its failure proportionately to reduce war increases, the House bill inaugurates a new distribution of our tax burden.

THE DISTRIBUTION of the tax burden is a matter of natural concern to all taxpayers. Existing rates in the upper brackets are doubtless too high, but in this area the remedy lies in the context of overall tax revision rather than in any variation of a crude across-the-board individual income tax cut.

In the lower income brackets the distribution of the tax burden is a grim matter of existence. In this area the amount of the personal exemption is of utmost importance. When the existing $500 per capita exemption was enacted, it barely covered minimum living expenses. At preesnt price levels the value of the exemption has fallen to about $300, much less than the minimum living costs. Taxes now imposed on the lower income groups therefore take funds that ought to be spent for food, clothing and housing. Many of those who favor a broad base because it develops widespread tax consciousness will recognize the conflict between the obligation to pay taxes and the right to subsistence.

The problem of the distribution of the tax burden goes even beyond equity. If we are to use the vast production potential we developed during the war, we must distribute our tax burden in a way that will permit mass consumption. A stabilized market for mass consumption is a prime requisite for productive activity. We can have neither mass consumption nor an expansion of productive activity if our taxes drain off too much purchasing power from the low incomes.

IT IS GENERALLY admitted that our whole Federal tax system—in spite of much constructive legislation in 1942—badly needs overhauling. Some changes are certainly a first order of business. For instance, the citizens of 39 States justly resent the undeserved tax advantage enjoyed by married couples in the nine community property States who may divide their income equally for tax purpose. To correct this inequity, as has been suggested, by permitting the citizens of all States to divide the combined income of husband and wife in the same way, would cost a billion dollars in revenue. A revision of this would be a tax cut fairly distributed among taxpayers.

A number of other improvements would likewise have the effect of fairly distributed tax cuts. This is true of accelerated depreciation and the revision of the net loss carry-back and carry-forward provisions, which would help small business. The coordination of personnel and corporation taxes is overdue. Improvements of this kind should have priority over indiscriminate rate reduction. If the House bill will becomes law, the opportunity to obtain these revisions within any reasonable length of time will be fatally lost.

A 1947 tax bill which took all these items into account could not be dashed off in a few days of superficial consideration. Members of congressional tax committees would have to sacrifice vacations and endure the heat of a Washington summer. Taxpayers would have to resign themselves to a period of uncertainty. But the time required would be well spent if in the end everyone benefited, with the initial advantage going to those who are now most unjustly treated.

Tax reduction has irresistible charm. The question a 1947 tax bill puts squarely up to all of us is whether we have the maturity to shift our sights from the prospect of immediate gain to the development of the tax system we imperatively need for the future. A sound tax system will mean greater gain even for those who would at once profit most from the House bill, if as citizens they have the statesmanship to recognize their ultimate welfare.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Let me try to put it more diplomatically."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Stassen Listens In Russia

ANYONE SEEKING a model of how an American citizen concerned with world affairs should conduct himself when traveling abroad has only to look at former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. During his trip in Europe, Stassen is listening to what Europeans say to him rather than trying to tell them what to think. The contrast with another American traveler, who is also in the news, is striking.

Childs

During his stay of nearly three weeks in the Soviet Union, Stassen took advantage of every opportunity to talk with the men who control Russia's destiny. He interviewed not Stalin alone but a dozen of the top figures.

This is a privilege that no American of stature has had in a long time. On his return, Stassen should be able to give us a new glimpse of the vast power about which we know so little. Any move such as this which contributes to mutual knowledge is invaluable in a period when so many clamorous voices cry doom and disaster.

One of the questions Stassen took up with Stalin was that of censorship of American news reports out of Russia. While the two men were worlds apart on the subject of freedom of information, at least they exchanged ideas on a subject that has caused bad feeling on both sides of the Great Divide.

IN ENGLAND, the big, broad-shouldered Minnesotan with the calm, poised manner will conduct himself just as he did in Russia. That is to say, he will be out to learn what he can about the condition of Socialist Britain. He will talk to men in government and men in the street more or less as Wendell Willkie did on his famous visit after his defeat in 1940.

This journey is a measure of Stassen's continuing growth. It is a part of his education for responsibility.

While he was still in naval uniform, he was named to the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference that created the United Nations. There he won the respect and admiration of all who watched the struggle of the American delegation.

Our team at San Francisco did not show up too well. Too often it was the head of the Russian delegation, Vyacheslav Molotov, who seemed to speak for the forces of progress. Stassen did much to raise the level of the American performance without at any time resorting to spectacular or show-off tactics.

In the two years that have intervened, Stassen steadily and persistently has gone about it to equip himself for leadership. Yet among the smart boys who smoke big cigars in smoke-filled rooms, it is customary to dismiss his chances for the Republican nomination for the Presidency with a condescending nod, half humorous, half pitying.

The insiders in the party, as the smart boys put it, don't want him. This blandly ignores the fact that a considerable segment of the American public apparently would like to have an opportunity to vote for Stassen. In the public-opinion polls, Stassen customarily rates above all the other Republican candidates with the exception of New York's Governor Dewey.

THIS RAISES once again the question of how much choice we actually have in the selection of the men for whom we vote for President. Roscoe Drummond, in the Magazine '47 and again on the Town Meeting of the Air, advocated direct and open primaries in all the States at which voters would have a chance to pass on not just two men but a fairly wide range of choice.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio takes a strong objection to this proposal. He says that the result would be personal machines which would break up any party into fractions and thereby destroy the party system.

No one, says Taft, could enter the campaign who did not have unlimited cash support and the backing of very wealthy contributors. Furthermore, Taft says, the candidate in an open primary would have to have unlimited time at his disposal "because the success of a primary campaign depends largely upon personal campaigning. The field of candidates would be cut down to two or three, so that the people's voice would be almost as limited as Mr. Drummond says it is."

Stassen is reported to have some men of wealth behind him. But in his campaign for the Presidency, he is in part at least paying his own way by lecturing and writing. He will lecture and write about his European tour, and we shall all be in his debt for his campaign of education and understanding.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Mr. Solad's Plans

CAIRO, APRIL 20.—Animals in Egypt, and in most other Middle Eastern countries, are more valuable commodities than people. The donkeys, horses and camels are on the whole better fed, housed and cared for than the unfortunate fellahin. A few years back, Americans could afford to react to this information with an indifference only faintly tinged with a mild and distant indignation. It has now become, however, a fact which closely affects the vital American interest. For Egypt, like a number of other states in this area, is a Marxist's dream of a decadent capitalist state rushing headlong down the Gadarene slope toward social revolution.

The Soviet Union may well now have temporarily shelved any plans for military expansion in this area in the near future. Yet enormous opportunities remain for political expansion, and there are many signs that the Soviets intend to exploit these opportunities, and to exploit them far more astutely than in the past.

This exploitation is now only in the preliminary stage. The center of direction for all Communist activity in the Middle East is Beirut, and the supreme commander of this activity is a Soviet official with the curious name of Daniel-Solad. Solad knew nothing about Middle Eastern affairs when he first arrived as a secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Cairo some years ago, but according to those who have met him, he is a clever man. He has caught on very quickly.

This intelligence and aptitude are reflected in the current Soviet and Communist line in Egypt and elsewhere in this area. For Solad and his superiors in Moscow have clearly recognized that the old-style propaganda, with its antireligious, materialist and rigidly Marxist overtones is not suited to the social pattern of the Middle East. Therefore, a new approach has been devised, with three principal points of emphasis, each designed for maximum effect.

THE FIRST is Mohammedanism. The Soviets have apparently recognized that their antireligious reputation in the intensely religious Middle East is a hurdle which must be removed. Therefore, every care is taken to present the Soviet Union as the great friend and protector of the Moslem faith. The Soviet Ambassador in Cairo, Abdul Rachman Sultanoff, is a somewhat ostentatiously devout Moslem, who appears with becoming and highly visible regularity at the Mosque. A great Soviet Mohammedan university has been established at Tashkent in central Asia, and promising young Moslem intellectuals are given free courses there. The Soviet radio regularly beams toward the Middle East readings from the Koran, a great and difficult art beautifully performed by the Soviet readers. Soviet radio propagandists have even spoken kindly of the extreme right-wing Moslem brotherhood. And so on.

Second, there is nationalism. This reduces itself, in effect, to the cry, "Out with the British," repeated both on the Moscow radio and by the members of secret Communist cells, who are instructed to repeat anti-British and antiforeign stories in the bazaars, without giving the source. Here the Soviets are tapping a rich vein, for a violent nationalist xenophobia is one of the chief underlying factors in Middle Eastern politics.

Finally, the third point of Soviet emphasis is simply change. Change is the basic Soviet point, and it is in the long run their strongest point. For they stand for revolution in a situation which throughout the Middle East is essentially revolutionary. There is no expert in this area—even among the normally highly conservative British colonial office officials—who is not convinced that a blow-up will come sooner or later, and probably sooner.

EGYPT is the leading example of why this conviction is so widely held. For here the wealth of the state is entirely in the hands of a tiny minority of immensely rich and wholly irresponsible landowners and traders. So are the political parties. There are no right, center, and left parties in Egypt, but rather only right and further right, the Wafdists and the Saadists. The misery of the mass of the people is unspeakable. Between the fabulously rich ruling class on the one hand and the miserable fellahin on the other there is a small class of so-called "intellectuals," graduates of universities, jobless, dissatisfied, restless. These men, rather than the lethargic fellahin, frighten the ruling class. And rightly so, for given the necessary conditions, and the necessary backing, they are capable of lighting the spark.

Certainly it is possible to exaggerate the immediate possibilities of pro-Soviet revolution in the Middle Eastern countries. Americans especially, newly arrived here, are apt to suffer from what one old Middle East hand calls the "What, no Crane plumbing?" psychology. ("What, no Crane plumbing? There's sure to be a revolution tomorrow!") It must be borne in mind that there never has been crane plumbing, or indeed enough to eat, for the mass of the people in the Middle East, and that the ageless dumb lethargy of the peasants has kept the social structure essentially unchanged since the Middle Ages.

Yet under certain circumstances the underfed fellah is capable of a sudden wolfish ferocity. During the recent rioting in Cairo a British military policeman was mobbed and hanged. When he was cut down, his body was found to bear the marks of teeth; in a hysteria of rage the crowds had bitten right through the heavy stuff of his battle dress. The hatred of which this is a symbol is now turned against the British, and to a lesser extent against the Christian minorities (news of anti-Christian riots in Zigazag and elsewhere has recently been suppressed by the Egyptian authorities). But it is capable of being turned elsewhere, and in the opinion of many observers, sooner or later it will be.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Gardner Reported Leaving Interior Post

INTERIOR: Warner Gardner is reported to have in his resignation as Assistant Secretary. He plans to practice law here.

Kluttz

But before he leaves, Gardner hopes to see his job abolished and the department's top staff reorganized along the lines he has recommended. His plan would set up a director of staff to be filled by a career civil servant. The director would be largely responsible for administration.

In the director's office would be four divisions, minerals, land, research and reports, and water and power, all staffed by top people. The power division, office of land utilization, and water resources committee would be abolished. A branch of administration would be set up to handle budget, personnel and administrative services.

Four regional committees would be set up in the field to coordinate Interior activities. Under the Gardner plan, 25 people would report to Secretary Krug, the chiefs of 11 bureaus, eight staff offices and six administrative units.

STORY: An official swears this really happened during the reign of petty terror at Veterans Administration: A distinguished-appearing assistant to General Bradley walked into the main building one morning when the investigators were checking on late arrivals. A suspicious investigator started to pepper him with questions:

"What's your name? Where do 'ya work? What's your room number? What's the idea coming in late?" And so on.

The official looked him over coldly and replied in his best haughty manner: "I'm Senator Claghorn, and I don't like your impertinence. Now, you tell me your name and what you're doing here, or shall I have the Senate investigate?"

The gumshoe gave the "senator" his name as he made a plaintive plea: "I was only trying to do my job, sir."

The VA official then gave the investigator this bit of sound advice: "Son, you'd do a lot better in your work if you knew and could recognize the Senators."

GO HOME: This is the advice the average Federal worker here will get from his agency's personnel office when he is laid off. In detail, this is the policy on dismissal cases to be followed by Civil Service and personnel directors:

To advise laid-off war service and temporary employes in the middle and top brackets to go back to their homes. To advise that they contact the United States Employment Service in their home cities for job possibilities.

To adopt a hard-boiled policy of making jobs for permanents who are fired by discharging war service and temporaries in jobs they can fill. Most agencies have now agreed to follow this plan.

The reasoning behind the go-home advice is this: Understandably, many of the fired war service and temporaries want to stay here, even at a loss in grade. But there is no guarantee that they could be kept at the demoted grade. In fact, the chances are they'd be displaced again in a few months by permanents and they'd be worse off than ever. Also, most of the surplus Federal people are now being picked up by industry.

PEOPLE: A GOP congressional leader says it's a cinch that W. R. Johnson will be forced out of his job as commissioner of cutoms for firing too many border and port patrolmen. . . . Milt Wexler has quit War Assets to practice law here and in New York. . . . Julian A. Rothery is retiring May 1 as timber management expert of the Forest Service. He entered Government work in July, 1908. . . . The District Red Cross is $2217 richer, a gift of Treasury employes. The money was left over after the employes purchased gifts for patients in nearby military hospitals last Christmas.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES: About half of the 56,000 applicants will be given the general clerical test on Saturday. The exam will be given in 25 agencies, six local high schools, and the Alexandria Postoffice . . . Civil Service has a surplus list of displaced permanents for these jobs: accountant, CAF-7, 9, 11 and 12; property and supply clerk, CAF-5; CAF-9 investigator; P-3 adjudicator; CAF-9 and 11 industrial analyst, and economist P-2 to P-5. No temporary appointments to any of these jobs will be approved, and meantime, steps are being taken to oust war service and temporaries in them.

TESTS: A test for highway engineer, $2644, will be announced soon by Civil Service for jobs in Public Roads. After successful training, the appointees will be eligible for P-2 jobs that pay $3397 . . . Another test is on the way for archivists, $3397 to $7102 starting salaries. Jobs are open in National Archives, War, Navy, and at Hyde Park . . . About 700 applicants for student dietitian will be examined on May 5. You can still apply for this test.

'Miss Nobody' Identified and Returned Home

Phoenix, Ariz., April 20 (U.P.)—"Miss Nobody," who as Susan Bowers attracted national attention as a prisoner in New Jersey last fall, has been definitely identified and returned home, Dr. Johan A. Larson, superintendent of the Arizona mental hospital, said today.

Dr. Larson declined to reveal the real name of the girl or the hometown to which she was taken by relatives. She was suffering from a psychosis and first refused to reveal her identity in order to protect her family, Dr. Larson said.

The girl was arrested in Palisades, N. J., last October and sentenced on a vagrancy charge when she refused to give her name. She was released after 34 days because of the public outcry against her treatment. She had said she was Susan Bower of Bozeman, Mont.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE TRUMAN policy of loans to Greece and Turkey comes up for a final vote in the Senate at 4 p. m. tomorrow. For the sake of a unified American foreign policy, the loans will be approved.

Simultaneously, however, Congress and the American people should know the background of the extremely difficult course on which we embark. Once President Truman and the State Department are granted the 400 million dollars it will be up to them to use it in such a way that the perennial problem of Greece does not keep on plaguing the peace of the world.

A study of the state papers of John Quincy Adams, Marquis de Lafayette and James Madison shows that Greek history is now repeating itself all over again. Just 120 years ago, Greece also sought a loan from the United States, also was harassed over the question of retaining a monarchy, also was a pawn between Russia and Britain, also was the battleground for Russian-inspired revolutionaries.

The situation then was almost identical with that of today, even including the fact that Great Britain claimed she was hard up financially, and the fact that the American fleet was sent to the Mediterranean.

Lafayette's Appeal

ONE OF the most interesting of the state papers paralleling the present crisis over Greece is General Lafayette's letter to Thomas Jefferson of June 1, 1822.

"The flag of America is cruising in the Mediterranean," Lafayette wrote, "where, by the bye, I suppose they should be rather friendly than hostile, Nay on occasion, as far as prudence permits, really serviceable to the friends of liberty in Italy. It seems to me that the archipelago (Greece) should also be an object for a cruise.

"Inclosed you will find the last proclamation issued at Epidaure (Greece) on the 1st January. The Grecian citizen who brought it to me enquired whether I thought a loan of a million dollars would be procured in the United States. My answer, after having consulted with Mr. Gallatin (Secretary of the Treasury, was that I don't think it possible to succeed with government, but as to the second part of the question, whether a loan might be obtained from private capitalists, on conditions advantageous to them, I thought a trial should be made."

Czarist Revolution

CHIEF difference between 1821 and 1947 is the fact that Russia then was Czarist, today is Communist. But the basic geographic fact which makes Greece important is just the same—namely the outlet to the Black Sea through the Dardanelles. Greece, sitting astride this gateway, was a pawn in Russian-British rivalry for control of the eastern Mediterranean.

Today Communist Russia is accused of stirring up world revolution. Then it was Czar Alexander of Russia. Describing this, and warning of danger to the United States, Lafayette wrote to Jefferson on December 20, 1823:

"Emperor Alexander (of Russia) is now the chief of the European counterrevolution; what he and his allies will do, either in concert, or in competition with England, to spoil the game of Greece, and to annoy the new republics of America, I do not know; but although the policy of the United States has been hitherto very prudent, it seems to me they cannot remain wholly indifferent to the destruction on American Continent, of every right proclaimed in the immortal Declaration of Independence . . ."

Three years later, Lafayette was still worried over Russia's conspiracy to stir up revolution and Great Britain's inability to help Greece financially. On February 25, 1836, he wrote Jefferson as follows:

"The aristocratical conspiracy of Russia was widely extended. It appears very difficult to keep their soldiery from an attack on the Ottomans in favor of their Greek coreligionaries. The British Government, amidst the alarms of their pecuniary crisis, now may lament not to have favored Grecian independence, a better evil to them than Grecian dependence on the Russian Empire."

"The best we can hope," Lafayette said in another letter to Jefferson, "is the erection of some Grecian republics where liberty and information may obtain a degree of security."

Message to Congress

LAFAYETTE, however, was not the only one worried over Greece. President Monroe devoted part of his eighth annual message to Congress in 1824 to giving his blessing to Grecian independence. And James Madison, writing to Lafayette on June 15, 1829, took the same kind of rap at England's encouragement of a monarchy in Greece that many Americans take at England and the Greek King today:

"It is equally strange and shameful," he wrote, "that England, with her boasted freedom, instead of taking the lead in the glorious cause, should frown on it as she has done, and should aim as she now does to baffle the more generous policy of France in behalf of the Greeks. The contrast will increase the luster reflected on her rival."

Then, as now, American statesmen were worried over the heavy war debt Greece had to carry, so much so that John Quincy Adams discussed this with the Russian Ambassador, Baron Krudener. Adams' memoirs carry this notation January 19, 1830:

"I called upon Baron Krudener (Russian Ambassador in Washington) and had a conversation of more than 2 hours with him upon the affairs of Russia and Greece and Turkey . . . I asked how it would be possible to impose a perpetual annual tribute upon a people ruined as are the Greeks.

"I said, too, that I should have been more satisfied, if, instead of stipulating that the Greeks should have a monarchical government, they had been suffered to choose for themselves.

"He (the Russian Ambassador) said that this excessive anxiety of the British government to keep Greece under their own control arose from the fear of losing the Ionian Islands, where, as well as Malta, they were much detested."

In other words, history indicates that Greece is a problem which did not wait for Harry Truman to discover, but an ever-festering wound in the heel of Europe which probably can never be salved until the Dardanelles is put under international control and until the United Nations takes over both the political and financial independence of Greece.

Good-Guesser Vaughan

COLORADO'S GOP Senator Eugene Millikin gave Attorney General Tom Clark and Gen. Harry Vaughan some gentle ribbing when he presented them with second prize for guessing the score of last year's opening baseball game. Clark won the year before. So Millikin, speaking at the annual baseball stag dinner last week, said:

"You're slipping, Tom. Seems to me you're spending too much time crowning cherry blossom queens. You'd better concentrate more on baseball and not spread yourself so thin."

Clark admitted that he was slipping, confessed that when he crowned Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson's daughter as cherry queen, he got her crown on backward.

Turning to General Vaughan, who was a shrewd enough guesser to attach himself to Harry Truman some years ago, Senator Millikin opined:

"I have nothing but praise for this man, who did not even place last year. He has come up from obscurity to take his place as one of our best guessers. Let me congratulate you for for your progress in the right direction."

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Here's pleasanter cooking in a cooler kitchen—with a gas range so perfectly planned you can actually rest your hand comfortably on its air-cooled sides or top.

Here are juicier steaks, seared top and bottom in a high smokeless gas broiler that glides *into the open automatically.*

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

IT WAS FITTING enough that when the end came for Benny Leonard he went out with his boxing boots on, the smell of resin in his face and the squooshing of sodden gloves against bodies the last sound that came to his ears. It was as a referee that the former lightweight champion of the world crawled through the ropes for the last time unaware that a bum ticker was ready to quit on him.

POVICH

Benny Leonard, the finest fighting machine of his time, was also prophetic. "I don't expect that I'll be far from the boxing ring when they rack me up," he used to say after his retirement as the undefeated champ of the lightweights in 1924. He didn't aspire to be other than a fight figure. When he wanted to become a referee the New York Athletic Commission snipped all red tape to whip up a license for him.

The characters of Jacobs Beach, hub of the prize-fight business in New York, held Leonard in a special sort of esteem. He never tried to divorce himself from the fight business. He never dumped a manager or put in a bum rap for boxing after he quit. He was one of their guys and for him they reserved the high tribute of "right guy." Every good fighter that came along they measured by the standard of Benny Leonard, and none was rated with him. At 51, and paunchy, he was still "the champ" among the denizens of Jacobs Beach.

HIS DARTING FISTS and nimble footwork earned more than two million dollars for Leonard during his 12 years as a boxer—seven of them as champion—but his ring lore was a puny asset in his financial dealings and he died an unrich man. The "sound investments" which Leonard always thought he was making on the advice of "solid people" were rarely good ones, and on the eve of many of his big gates he was needing the money.

For all that his investments brought him, Leonard might as well have invested in the seven-race card at Belmont. It might even have been a better risk. In many a big bout he was fighting to pay off the losses of his manager, who was no stranger to the race track, although Leonard himself neither smoked, drank nor bet. But never did a rift mark the Leonard-managerial relations, nor was there ever a written contract to bind him to his manager.

He was the original mamma's boy of the prize ring, fighting against his mother's wishes and assuaging her finally when he won the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh in 1917. It was home to mamma after every fight, big or small, and finally when he retired in 1924 with his lightweight title still intact he had said, "Mamma never did want me to be a fighter and this is going to make her happy."

THEY USED TO TELL the pretty little story of how little Benny Leonard from Harlem made his first entrance into a prize ring—through a skylight on the roof of the neighborhood fight club, where he was sntching a free look at the fights. As the story went, the thing gave way and Leonard landed full in the ring, was forced to don the gloves as punishment, and won his first bout. "I've heard that one so many times I almost believe it myself," he used say.

In four years after drawing on his first boxing gloves, Leonard found himself the lightweight champion. He danced and punched his way to a decision over the Englishman Welsh—the only way he could have beaten Welsh and for the next five years he was unbeaten. The only blot on his record was a pardonable one. He went out of his class to fight welterweight champ Jack Britton, and lost on a foul, in 1922. Two years later, having fought himself out of lighwteight opponents, he announced his retirement.

But like every other champion except Tunney, he tried a comeback. He reached for his gloves seven years later, at the age of 38, and fat, and boxed his way past the contenders to Jimmy McLarnin's welterweight title until, in 1932, he met the champ himself. It was a pathetic spectacle, with the aging Leonard taking the full count in the sixth round and conceding now that he was too old.

HIS TWO FIGHTS with Lew Tendler are perhaps the best remembered of Leonard's long reign as champion. For a period of three years the southpaw Tendler was the only serious threat to Leonard's title, and it was in their first meeting that Tendler appeared on the way to lifting the title. Leonard, staggered and hurt by Tendler's punching, barely rallied to win the decision.

It was then that Leonard was supposed to have talked himself out of trouble, covering his plight with conversation in which he reportedly told Tendler, "Stop hitting so hard, or I'll have to knock you out."

Leonard refused to take credit for that sort of stratagem, however, and in later years denied the story. "I didn't say anything to Tendler. I wasn't fool enough to stay that close to him." It was in their second bout that he gave Lew the most famous boxing lesson in prize ring history. At Grantland Rice wrote, "Lew Tendler saw a million stars last night, all of them emanating from Benny Leonard's left hand."

Di Maggio Homers, Yanks Take Two

Hank Hits 2d Homer As Bucs Split

Pittsburgh, April 20 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates bounced back to win the second game of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds today, 7 to 3, after taking a 13-5 shellacking in the opener before 40,784 fans.

Rip Sewell won the nightcap for his second victory of the season, with Ewell Blackwell taking the opener for Cincinnati.

The Pirates' four-game win streak came to an abrupt end in the opener in a rash of Cincinnati home runs.

Four homers, two by Eppie Miller, produced eight of the Reds' tallies. Hank Greenberg homered with two aboard in the sixth for the Pirates.

The Reds drove out 16 hits in all. Blackwell pitched all the way for the Reds to earn his second victory. He held an 11-0 lead before Greenberg poled his three-run homer.

Miller's two homers ran his season total to four—the only hits he has made since the beginning of the season. Other Cincinnati homers were by Augie Galan and Bobby Adams.

Sewell kept the Reds under wraps in the second tilt, limiting them to five hits, to win his second victory. The last two innings of the game were played in semi-darkness and the umpires called the game after the Reds had batted in the sixth.

The Pirates' dormant bats came to life in the second game and they smashed out eleven hits to knock Starter E. Erautt off the mount. Frank Gustine led the attack with two singles and a double and had two hits in the first game for a total of five for the afternoon.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	R	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	R	O	A
B'holtz,rf..	6	2	2	0	Wietel'n,ss.	4	2	2	4
Adams,2b..	4	2	1	4	Gustine,3b.	4	2	3	1
Hatton,3b.	3	1	0	0	Russell,cf.	3	0	1	0
Zintara,3b.	1	0	0	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	1	11	0
Galan,lf....	5	2	0	0	Kiner,lf....	3	0	2	0
Lamanno,c.	5	3	9	0	Rikard,lf...	1	1	0	0
Kress,1b..	2	1	8	1	Westlake,rf.	3	0	2	0
Vollmer,cf.	5	1	3	0	Salkeld,c..	3	0	3	1
Miller,ss...	5	2	3	2	Basinski,2b	2	1	0	3
Blackwell,p	5	2	1	4	bCox.....	1	0	0	0
					Bahr,p....	1	0	0	0
					Gables,p...	0	0	0	0
					aWoodling.	1	0	0	0
					Bonham,p..	1	0	0	1
					cSullivan..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	41	16	27	11	Totals..	34	8	27	12

aStruck out for Nagy in fifth.
bGrounded out for Basinski in ninth.
cSingled for Bonham in ninth.

Cincinnati	013	313	011—13
Pittsburgh	000	003	020— 5

Runs—Baumholtz, Adams (2), Hatton, Galan (2), Lamanno, Kress, Vollmer, Miller (2), Blackwell (2), Wietelmann, Gustine (2), Russell, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Galan, Adams (4), Miller (4), Vollmer, Hatton, Greenberg (3), Lamanno. Two-base hits—Vollmer, Baumholtz, Lamanno (2), Blackwell, Galan, Rikard. Three-base hit—Hatton. Home runs—Galan, Adams, Miller (3), Greenberg. Sacrifice—Kress. Double play—Miller to Adams to Kress. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Bahr, 1; Nagy, 1; Blackwell, 3; Bonham, 3. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 7; Bahr, 1; Nagy, 1. Hits—Bahr, 5 in 3; Gables, 3 in 1⅓; Nagy, 1 in 1⅔; Bonham, 7 in 4. Losing pitcher—Bahr. Umpires—Borgess, Barr and Ballanfant. Time—2:20.

Cincinnati	AB	R	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	R	O	A
B'mholtz,rf	2	0	1	0	W'elmann,ss	3	0	2	1
Adams,2b..	3	1	0	1	Gustine,3b.	3	2	1	2
Hatton,3b..	3	1	1	0	Russell,cf..	2	1	1	0
Galan,lf....	3	2	0	0	Gr'berg,1b.	2	1	4	3
Mueller,c..	3	0	2	0	Rikard,lf..	2	1	2	0
Kress,1b..	3	0	6	0	Westlake,rf.	3	1	2	0
Vollmer,cf.	2	0	4	1	Jarvis,c....	3	1	3	0
Miller,ss...	2	1	1	2	Basinski,2b	3	1	1	1
Erautt,p...	1	0	0	1	Sewell,p....	3	1	3	0
aKl'pzewski	1	0	0	0					
W'meier,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	5	15	5	Totals..	24	11	18	9

aFlied out for Schultz in 5th.

Cincinnati	200	100	002— 5
Pittsburgh	103	100	20x— 7

Runs—Baumholtz, Adams, Hatton, Gustine (2), Russell, Rickard, Westlake, Basinski. Errors—Gustine, Galan. Runs batted in—Hatton, Westlake, Basinski, Sewell, Gresnberg, Rikard, Galan (2), Jarvis, Russell. Two-base hits—Rikard, Westlake, Basinski, Hatton, Gustine, Russell. Double plays—Erautt to Miller to Kress. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Sewell, 2; Erautt, 1; Borowy, 1; Schmidt, 2; Staley, 1; Schultz, 4 in 2; Wehmeier, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Erautt. Losing pitcher—Erautt. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Borgess. Time of game—1:24.

Cubs, 7; Cards, 4

St. Louis, April 20 (U.P.).—Bill Nicholson slammed two homers, one with the bases loaded, to lead the Chicago Cubs to their second straight victory over the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals today, 7-4.

Nicholson, one of the Cubs' major question marks, broke out of the slump which shackled him all last year with a bang. He drove in six runs.

Nicholson was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning with the bases loaded to force the first run home. Then in the fifth with the bases loaded again, he hit his first home run of the campaign to drive Southpaw Howard Pollet from the battle. First up in the seventh, he banged Fred Schmidt's first pitch to the pavilion roof for his second round-tripper.

Hank Borowy started for the Cubs, but gave way to Johnny Schmitz in the seventh inning as the Cardinals, who finished with five hits, rallied with three runs.

Chicago	AB	R	O	A	St. Louis	AB	R	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	1	0	5	S'dienst,2b.	5	1	2	1
Lowrey,lf..	3	1	3	1	Walker,cf..	3	1	3	0
Pafko,cf..	4	1	2	0	aDusak....	1	0	0	0
C'retta,1b.	4	2	9	0	Musial,1b..	3	0	10	0
Sch'ling,c.	5	1	3	0	St'chter,rf.	3	0	2	0
Nich'son,rf.	4	2	1	0	K'rowski,3b	3	1	0	5
D.J'xson,2b.	4	1	6	2	Sisler,lf....	4	1	0	0
Merulla,ss.	4	0	2	3	Marion,ss...	3	1	1	2
Borowy,p..	4	0	0	1	G'rioli,c..	2	0	5	1
Schmitz,p.	0	0	0	0	bWilber....	1	0	0	0
					Pollet,p....	1	0	0	0
					Hearn,p....	0	0	0	1
					bJones....	1	0	0	0
					Schmidt,p..	0	0	0	0
					Dieringc,cf.	1	0	1	0
					Staley,p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..	36	9	27	11	Totals..	31	5	27	11

aFlied out for Walker in 7th.
bGrounded out for Garagiola in 9th.
cGrounded out for Hearn in 5th.

Chicago	100	041	100—7
St. Louis	000	100	300—4

Runs—Hack, Lowrey (2), Cavarretta, Schefling, Nicholson (2), Walker, Sisler, Marion, Garagiola. Errors—Cavarretta, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Nicholson (6), Cavarretta, Kurowski, Diering, Schoendienst, Dusak. Home runs—Nicholson (2). Double play—Merulla to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Pollet, 5; Borowy, 3; Schmitz, 1. Strikeouts—Pollett, 1; Borowy, 1; Schmidt, 2; Staley, 1; Schmitz, 1. Hits—Pollett, 3 in 4⅓; Hearn, 0 in ⅔; Schmidt, 4 in 2; Staley, 0 in 2; Borowy, 4 in 6⅓; Schmitz, 1 in 2⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollett (Nicholson). Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Pollett. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—3:14. Attendance—6188.

Let's Dance, Buzfuz Will Race in West

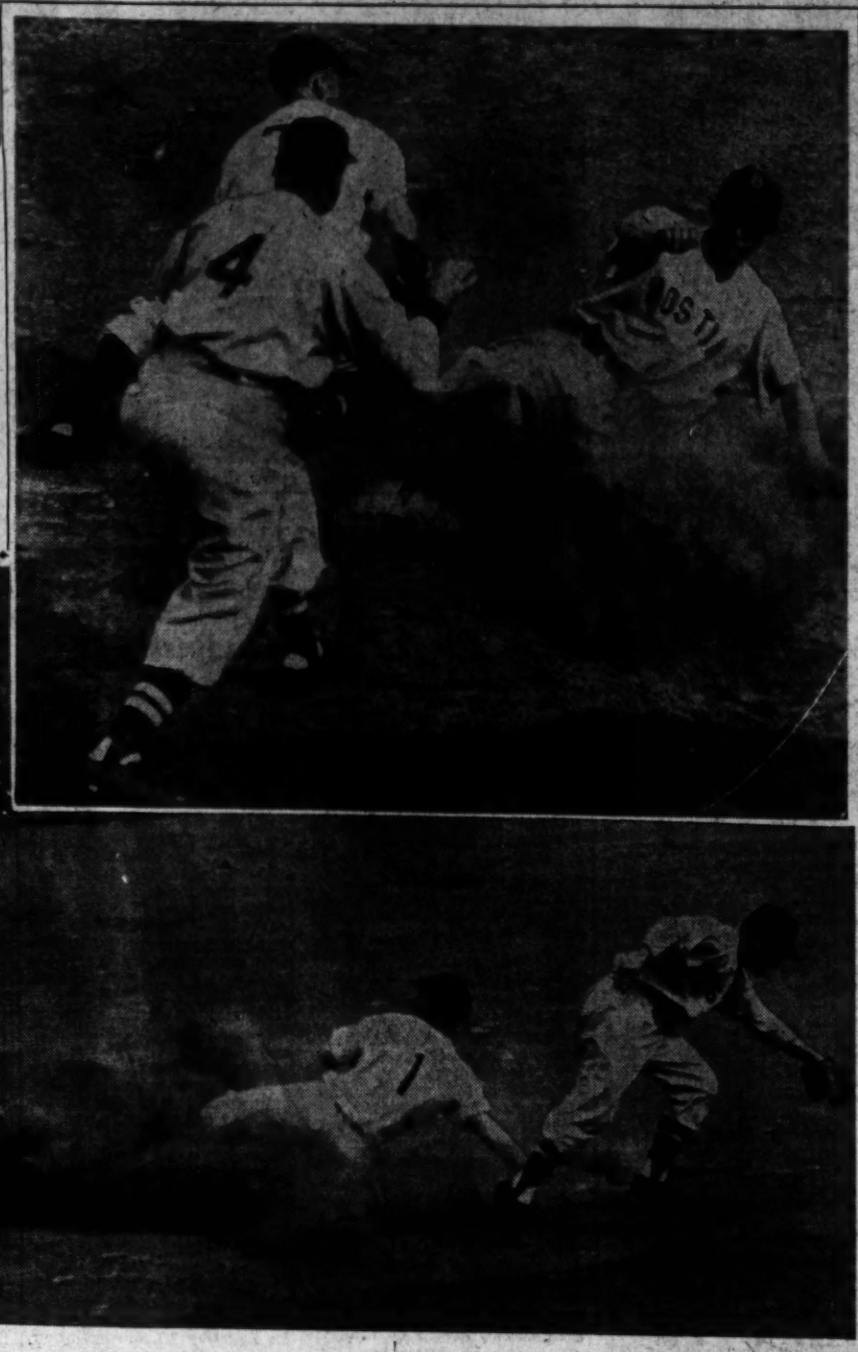
Inglewood, Calif., April 20 (U.P.).—Headed by Let's Dance and Buzfuz, Sunshine Stable, owned by Dan Chappell, Miami, Fla., attorney, will pass up racing in the East this summer and compete in the Hollywood Park meeting opening here May 24, it was announced today.

Newhouser, Feller Duel Rained Out

Detroit, April 20 (AP).—Snow and sleet combined today to force the postponement of the year's first Bob Feller-Hal Newhouser pitching duel by freezing out the third and last game of the Cleveland Indians' series with the Detroit Tigers.

Feller will hurl against St. Louis at Cleveland Tuesday and Newhouser is slated to face the Chicago White Sox in the first of their three appearances here Monday.

Detroit is at Cleveland next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when the Feller - Newhouser match may come up.



SAFE IN A CLOUD OF DUST—George Case was up to his old tricks again yesterday, stealing bases for the Nats. Here the fleet-footed leftfielder hook slides into second base in the first inning as Don Gutteridge of the Red Sox reaches for the ball (left) that isn't there. Shortstop Johnny Pesky backs up the play as Umpire Cal Hubbard stands by to call the play. Top, Dominic DiMaggio breezes into third base in the fourth inning, hotfooting it from first base on Ted Williams' single. Manager Joe Cronin (4) of the Boston Red Sox is around to tell the ump that DiMaggio is in there as Cevil Travis tries to put the ball on the Bosox centerfielder

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin

A's Drop Twin Bill, 3-2 and 6-2

Philadelphia, April 20 (AP).—The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics today, copping the nightcap 3-2 in ten innings after winning the opener, 6-2.

Buddy Rosar's homer in the last of the ninth deadlocked the second game but Tommy Henrich's double with Phil Rizzuto aboard provided the winning Yankee run in the tenth.

Joe DiMaggio, playing his first game of the season, hit a home run with two aboard in the first game of the double-header.

DiMaggio, wearing a special shoe to protect a surgical operation on his heel, clouted Jesse Flores' pitch into the upped deck of the left field bleachers, after Bob Brown and George McQuinn had singled in the third inning.

The Yanks also tagged Flores for two runs in the first on an error and singles by Brown and McQuinn. Bob Savage, who replaced Flores after DiMaggio's circuit clout, allowed the Yankees their final run in the sixth on a walk, Aaron Robinson's double and George Stirnweiss' foul to left.

Sam Chapman homered for the Athletics with none on in the eighth.

Spurgeon Chandler, chalking up his first victory of the season, went the route for New York, yielding a run in the second on Pete Suder's double and a single by Mike Guerra.

First Game

New York	AB	R	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	R	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	3	0	3	2	Joost,ss....	3	0	1	3
Brown,3b..	4	2	1	1	Binks,rf....	3	1	3	0
M'Quinn,1b	4	2	11	1	Fain,1b....	4	0	10	1
D'Mag'o,cf	4	1	2	0	Chapman,lf	3	1	1	0
Keller,lf..	3	0	2	0	McCosky,cf.	3	0	1	0
Berra,rf..	3	0	2	0	Majeski,3b.	4	0	0	3
Rob'son,c.	4	1	3	1	Suder,2b..	4	1	3	3
Pi'wski,2b	4	1	3	4	Guerra,ss...	4	0	1	0
Chandler,p	4	0	0	2	Flores,p....	1	0	0	0
					Flores,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	8	27	11	Savage,p...	1	0	0	0
					aLasabe....	1	0	0	0
					Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	0
					bRichmond	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	3	27	11

aFouled out for Savage in seventh.
bSafe on Berra's error for Dietrich in ninth.

New York	202	001	000—6
Philadelphia	010	000	010—2

Runs—Rizzuto, Brown (2), McQuinn, Di Maggio, Chapman, Suder. Errors—Joost, Guerra, Rizzuto, Berra. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Keller, DiMaggio (3), Stirnweiss, Guerra, Chapman. Two-base hits—Suder, Robinson. Home runs—DiMaggio, Chapman. Double play—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Chandler, 2; Savage, 1; Dietrich 1. Strikeouts—Flores, 1; Chandler, 1. Hits—Flores, 6 in 2 (none out in 3d); Savage, 2 in 5; Dietrich, 0 in 2. Loser—Flores. Umpires—Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time of game—2:07.

Second Game

New York	AB	R	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	R	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	5	1	2	4	Joost,ss....	5	1	1	3
Brown,3b..	5	2	1	0	Binks,rf....	5	1	1	0
Henrich,1b	4	1	9	0	Fain,1b....	4	1	9	0
Keller,lf..	4	1	1	0	Chapman,lf	5	0	3	0
Berra,rf..	3	2	1	0	M'Cosky,cf.	4	1	3	0
Lindell,cf.	5	0	6	0	Kosar,c....	4	1	8	1
S'vestri,c.	2	0	3	0	R'mond,3b	4	1	0	1
St'wsis,2b	4	2	5	3	Suder,2b..	4	0	2	3
Johnson,p.	4	0	0	0	M'childs,p.	4	0	0	0
Totals..	37	9	30	7	Totals..	39	11	30	14

New York	001	100	000	1—
Philadelphia	000	001	001	2—

Runs—Rizzuto (2), Keller, Binks, Kosar. Errors—Binks, Richmond. Runs batted in—Lindell, Henrich (3), McCosky, Kosar. Two-base hits—Berra, Henrich, Joost, Binks, Fain. Home run—Kosar. Double plays—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Henrich, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to Henrich, Joost to Suder to Fain. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Marchildon, 5; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 8; Johnson, 3. Umpires—Paparella, Summers and Rue. Attendance—35,446. Time of game—3:20.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	2	0	1.000	....
Boston	4	1	.800	....
New York ...	4	2	.667	½
Detroit	2	2	.500	1½
WASHINGTON	2	3	.400	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland ...	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia .	1	5	.167	3½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis at Chicago (2), rain.
New York, 6-3; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Washington, 3;Boston, 1.
Cleveland at Detroit, rain.

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Harris (0-0) vs. Wynn (0-1).
Chicago at Detroit.
Grove (0-0) vs. Newhouser (1-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh ...	5	1	.833	....
Philadelphia .	4	2	.667	1
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	2
Cincinnati ...	3	4	.429	2½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
Boston	2	3	.400	2½
New York ...	2	3	.400	2½
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn at Boston, wet grounds.
Philadelphia, 10; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 13-3; Pittsburgh, 5-7.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston.
Gregg (1-0) vs. Spahn (0-0).
Philadelphia at New York.
Leonard (1-0) vs. Janesen (0-0).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Peterson (1-0) vs. Wyse (0-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Fight Gang Say Last Farewell To Benny Leonard

New York, April 20 (AP).—The fight gang said a last farewell today to Benny Leonard, the retired and undefeated lightweight boxing champion of the world, who collapsed and died Friday night while refereeing at the St. Nicholas Arena—scene of many of his fistic triumphs.

More than 600 mourners, most of whom had been associated with the boxing master when he wrote fistic history in the golden twenties, jammed the Riverside Memorial Chapel for the simple funeral services and thousands of other persons lined the streets.

Among the fight figures who paid their last respects to Leonard was Billy Gibson, who managed the East Side ace; Maxie Baer, the former heavyweight champion; Abe Attell, Soldier Bartfield, Young Otto, Leach Cross, Harry Lewis of Philadelphia, and a delegation of Philadelphia boxers. There were representatives of various boxing commissions, boxing judges and referees, ushers, policemen and boxing writers. The later acted as honorary pall bearers.

The services were conducted by Rabbi Maurice Goldberg of Temple Shaare Zedek and in his eulogy Rabbi Goldberk said that Leonard was "always the perfect gentleman."

From the chapel the funeral cortege left for Mount Carmel Cemetery in Queens for the interment.

Tommy Bridges Hurls No-Hitter

Portland, Oreg., April 20 (U.P.).—Tommy Bridges, the frail right-hander obtained by Portland from the Detroit Tigers last Winter, capped the Beavers' meteoric rise to first place in the Pacific Coast league by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against San Francisco and winning a 2-0 victory in the first game of a twin bill here today.

Lane Sweeps Monroe

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—Lane High School of Charlottesville won victories over James Monroe High here yesterday in track and baseball. The Lane trackmen triumphed 64½ to 20½ in a morning meet. In the afternoon the visiting nine turned back the Jackets 8 to 7.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:00	12:05	6:25	12:30

TUESDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:45	12:55	7:10	1:20

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

NBA Approves Louis-Walcott

Philadelphia, April 20 (AP).—The National Boxing Association, obviously ready, willing and anxious to grasp complete control of boxing from the New York Athletic Commission and ailing Promoter Mike Jacobs, today gave its formal "blessing" to Heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J., veteran, as an opponent for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

The NBA executive committee, concluding a two-day meeting here, announced that Chairman Leon Rains of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission had reported a $200,000 guarantee to Louis should he agree to meet Walcott in Philadelphia.

Last Friday crooner Frank Sinatra announced in Los Angeles that he had arranged a bout in Hollywood between Walcott and Joey Maxim of Cleveland.

Walcott's managers denied having signed any such agreement. Sinatra said the fight was contingent on approval of the California Athletic Commission. He added no date had been set but indicated the winner would be offered a title bout with Louis next fall.

The statement today said the NBA "takes cognizance of and would give its approval to a heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott," and continued:

"The NBA committee made it clear that the NBA is not in the matchmaking business and is not interested in the terms for such a bout, but that such a bout would have NBA approval because Walcott is rated at the top of outstanding boxers challenging for Louis' title."

Marathon Champ Plans Study Here

Boston, April 20 (U.P.).—Yun Boksu, Korean collegian who won the fifty-first runnning of the Boston Marathon in record time, said today he hoped to enter an American University to continue his studies in physical education.

The 24-year-old winner said he planned to talk with admitting officials at Boston University and Springfield College before leaving the United States. At present, Su is a sophomore at the University of Korea. His time of 2 hours 25 minutes and 39 seconds in yesterday's road classic clipped more than one minute from the previous record.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox at Washington, 3 p. m.
Charlotte Hall at Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.

TENNIS

Wilson at St. Alban's, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Maryland at Virginia.

Nats Hand Bosox First Loss As Masterson Spins 3-Hitter

From Page 1

Spence was seemingly out at the plate on Sam Mele's throw, but Hayes dropped the ball and the run scored on the error.

The closest the Nats came to scoring another run was in the second inning when Evans led off with a double to right and was sacrificed to third by Masterson. But when he tried to score on Case's grounder, Shortstop Johnny Pesky cut Evans down at the plate.

Thereafter Parnell was slightly magnificent. He pitched a single to Evans in the fourth, another to Travis in the sixth, and permitted nobody else to reach base until he retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Southpaw Earl Johnson hurled the last scoreless inning.

Masterson had one out when the Red Sox came up with a run in the fourth. DiMaggio singled to right and Williams lashed a single to right. York's long fly to Spence moved DiMaggio home from third, but after walking Mele, Masterson lured Hayes into flying to Case and was out of the inning.

The Red Sox were snuffed out with great speed in the sixth after DiMaggio beat out an infield hit. Williams grounded to Vernon, who flagged DiMaggio at second with a throw to Priddy, and it was a double play when Masterson, covering first, took Christman's return throw before Williams could reach the bag.

The Nats rigged up a slightly new defense for Williams. Travis moved to his left, covering shortstop and leaving third base open, with Christman playing behind second and Priddy stationed deep on the grass between first and second. . . . The Red Sox were without the services of Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, who was left at their hotel with a fever of 101. . . . The Nats lifted themselves out of last place by their victory. . . . At the gate they are doing all right, too, with yesterday's crowd lifting the paid attendance to 72,694 for the first three home games, or an average of more than 24,000. . . . Stan Spence jammed his thumb against a pitch in trying to bunt in the last inning and was replaced by Joe Grace. . . . Mark Christman's pickup and throw on Rudy York's grounder to deep short was the last play of the game, and the best. . . . Today the Red Sox send Joe Dobson, 4-1 winner over the Nats last week, to the mound against Early Wynn.

Soccer Leaders Lose

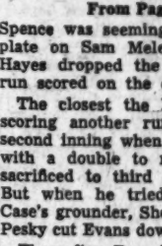
Chicago, April 20 (AP).—The Chicago Vikings today defeated the Chicago Maroons, 2 to 1, in a North American Professional Soccer Football League game, handing the league leaders their first defeat of the current season.

Playing the Game

This is the second of a series of articles on inside baseball by Washington's big-league Nats in conjuntion with the Walter Johnson memorial program for boys.

By Al Evans
(As Told to Shirley Povich)

THE BOY WITH ambitions to be a catcher would be wise to forget them if he doesn't also have a naturally strong throwing arm. A weak-throwing catcher can demoralize a team more than a weak man in any other position.



Al Evans

It's a position where size doesn't make much difference. Big league history shows that good catchers come in all sizes. But the catcher who permits base runners to scoff at his throwing arm is a terrible liability to his pitcher.

A strong arm can't be grown on a catcher. He's born with it. If the arm is strong it can be trained to be accurate. But the boy who can't snap a throw to second base without a windup had best try some other position.

The catcher is the busiest man on the ball team. He's the only man on the club who is facing all the rest. He knows, or should, as well as the manager, when infielders and outfielders are out of position and ought to earn the manager's confidence and move them about. The more he throws to bases, the more the opposition will respect him, if he has a good arm.

A CATCHER NEEDS not only to know the hitters, but to know his pitchers. With some, he must be patient. With others given to loafing he should be tough. For a wild pitcher, he has to be an encouraging target. He permits a smart pitcher to shake off his signs, sometimes. He should know when to call for the pitcher's best pitch, when the count is two-and-two or three-and-two.

Quick hands as well as a strong arm are important. The catcher who boxes the ball doesn't have the confidence of his pitcher. Find the position behind the plate that gives you the best balance, and stay with it. There's no universal catching style. Protect your bare hand from damaging foul tips by holding the fingers limp, curled and relaxed.

To develop the art of sureness on pop flies there's one cardinal rule. At the first sign of a high pop, take care not to twist your head. Look straight up. That's the first rule. It gives you balance and perspective. Use the mitt you like, not too large or too small. The latest model is the best, with hooks for the thumb and little finger in the lining.

Phils Blast Giants, 10 to 1

New York, April 20 (AP).—Pounding four pitchers for 16 safeties, including home runs by Jim Tabor and Andy Seminick, the Philadelphia Phillies trounced the New York Giants, 10-1, before 13,655 fans today.

Schoolboy Rowe hurled his second straight triumph over the Giants, losing his shutout in the second inning when Willard Marshall rapped him for a home.

Two big innings sewed up the game for the Phils who made it three in a row over the Giants. Tabor's and Seminick's homers highlighted a five-run fourth inning while Rowe's 430-foot double with the bases full climaxed a four-run spree in the eighth.

Every Philly player with the exception of Frank McCormick made at least one hit with Ron Northey leading the attack with three safeties. Rookie Right-hander Bill Ayres, who lost to the Phils in Philadelphia last Thursday, again was the losing pitcher.

For the third straight day, Clint Hartung, the highly publicized rookie outfielder, went hitless, but twice backed Centerfielder Johnny Wyrostek clear to the bleacher wall, 450 feet away, to haul in his long drives.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
N'some,ss.	5	2	1	3	Gearhart,cf	4	1	4	2
Wyrostek,cf	5	2	4	0	Rigney,ss..	4	1	2	4
Ennis,lf..	5	1	2	0	Hartung,lf..	4	0	0	0
Northey,rf.	4	1	3	0	Mize,1b....	3	0	11	2
Tabor,3b..	4	2	1	1	Marshall,rf	4	2	3	0
McC'rick,1b	5	0	9	1	Cooper,c..	4	2	2	1
Seminick,c	4	2	3	0	Thomson,lf.	3	0	1	0
Verban,2b.	4	2	5	3	Lohrke,3b..	3	0	1	3
Rowe,p....	4	2	1	0	Ayres,p....	1	0	0	1
					Andrews,p..	0	0	0	1
					aLasabe....	1	0	0	0
					Carpenter,p	0	0	0	0
					bYoung....	1	0	0	0
					Hansen,p..	0	0	1	0
Totals..	41	16	27	9	Totals..	35	6	27	15

aFanned for Andrews in sixth.
bFlied out for Carpenter in eighth.

Philadelphia	100	500	04x—10
New York	010	000	000— 1

Runs—Newsome, Northey (2), Tabor (3), McCormick, Seminick (2), Verban, Rowe, Marshall. Errors—Verban, Hartung, Thomson (2), Lohrke. Runs batted in—Ennis, Marshall, Tabor (3), Seminick, Wyrostek (2), Rowe (3). Two-base hits—Newsome, Northey, Rowe. Home runs—Marshall, Tabor, Seminick. Stolen bases—Tabor, Northey. Double plays—Thomson to Mize to Lohrke, Newsome to Verban to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 5. Base on balls—Ayres, 1, Strikeouts—Andrews, 1; Rowe, 2. Hits—Ayres, 0 in 3⅓; Andrews, 4 in 2⅔; Carpenter, 4 in 2; Hansen, 0 in 1. Loser—Ayres. Umpires—Barlick, Gore and Pinelli. Time—2:04. Attendance—13,655.

Culler Lost to Braves For About 10 Days

Boston, April 20 (U.P.).—Shortstop Dick Culler of the Boston Braves will be lost to the National League club for about 10 days because of a badly sprained right ankle, Dr. Harold Lee, the team's physician, said tonight.

Culler was hurt when he stumbled while chasing a fly ball in yesterday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Garibaldi, Freeman Matched on Mat

Chick Garibaldi, brother of the more famous Gino, and Ace Freeman of Troy, N. Y., were matched yesterday for a 30-minute special on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Dotty Dodson, Los Angeles feminine star, will oppose June Byers of Texas, in one co-feature, while in the other Dave Levin, the former champion, will take on "Rough House" Jack O'Brien.

Wheel Chair Vets Hold Bowling Meet

Bowling

Virginia-Bred Phalanx Boosts Chances for Derby Victory

All, All Alone

Alexis, The Little Bay, Chose to Run

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

THE BABBLE of the crowd dies down as it always seems to in those few anxious seconds before the start of a big horse race.

Haight

And then—the zing-g-g!" of the starting bell as the stall gates flash open like the mouths of so many turtles eager to catch the season's first fly.

Thoroughbreds bound forward to the thunderous roar of "They're Off!"

Near the inside of the pack a bay horse reaches out with his front hoofs, the ground gives and his knees buckle as he stumbles. His rivals are now well under way and he is in the wake of the field.

But the little bay gathers momentum and darts after the others.

At the clubhouse turn he has caught one horse as he banks the corner along the inside rail to save ground. Going into the backstretch, there's a horse in front of him. The little bay goes out gradually without changing stride. There's an opening between two horses and he goes through, getting in the clear for the important run up the straightaway.

Approaching the far turn, the little bay comes back along the inside rail, sliding past four horses as those rivals swung a bit wide. Now he is really running. Only the leaders are in front of him as the pack heads for the stretch.

The little bay only has two horses between him and the lead now. They are pumping along on the inside, a half length apart. This calls for expert maneuvering—to go out at the turn just enough to go around and not enough to lose that precious ground.

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HE DOES IT perfectly, collars the second horse and sets out after the leader.

The little bay now crowds over toward the pacemaker, giving him racing room, but none the best of it. And then to the front he goes—out there winging as his two rivals battle along for all they're worth.

But the little bay is master.

The finish line is just ahead. And there's the end—it's the little bay home first, the winner with daylight to spare!

The season's record crowd had witnessed one of the best performances in the track's history—a perfect run, masterful rating, clever timing and a vigorous driving finish that was beautiful to see.

Who was the jockey—this combination of Earl Sande, Snapper Garrison and Eddie Arcaro—who engineered the little bay's skillful effort?

Well, there was no Superman in the saddle. In fact, there was not even a jockey of any kind astride!

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THE LITTLE BAY—better known to racegoers as "Christiana Stable's Alexis, b. g. 5, by Hellopolis-Misleading"—turned in this great race on his own after he had stumbled and lost Jockey Ruperto Donoso at the start.

Yes, Alexis broke the track record and got home ahead of the field in the $20,000 Burke Handicap at the 'Graw last Saturday.

He won't get his name on any placque or his picture on the front of the Turf and Sport Digest, but the sight of a game and heady horse making his own race will not be forgotten soon by those there that sunny afternoon.

In a spot where most horses would have jumped the fence and headed for the stables, Alexis chose to run.

I don't know if the Greeks have a word for "Alexis" but, if they do, I'll wager it means "courage" or something mighty close.

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BEFORE PASSING, let's give credit to Jockeys Al Snider, who rode Natchez to the official victory, and Mike Basile, who piloted Turbine into second money.

Snider did a great job of coping with the loose horse and still keeping his mount, not only in front, but going fast enough to set a new track record. He seemed to anticipate the moves of the riderless Alexis and, although pinned in on the rail, he refused to stop driving.

Basile also had to keep his eye on Alexis and go to the whip at the same time. Turbine, like Natchez, was bothered, but Basile never took up, giving his horse all the help he could muster.

But the race's top threat, in my book was the little bay—Alexis.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Titian, Double Risk, Cateyes.
2—Gray Bear, Johnnie C., Be Proud.
3—Final Talk, Dunde, Pappy Boy.
4—Whirling Girl, Jean Jean, Terminal
5—IN THE PINK, Decoupage, Coral Star.
6—Neutrality, Wild Agent, Miss Kakola.
7—Saxonian, New Plums, Imperious Fox.
8—Lagalia, Crater Lake, Marylnoll.

AT JAMAICA
1—Steel Reigh, Tintary, Still Life.
2—Ophetic, Mighty Master, Son of Time.
3—Darby Dindem, Great Rush, Crocuss.
4—No selections.
5—Mahmoudess, Petrol Point, Stage Bond.
6—Alemannia, Good-Bye, Foxy Jack.
7—FANTASY FARM ENTRY, Nardessa, Bowery Hall.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Time O., My Illusion, Flaming High.
2—Gateway Singer, Cloudy Weather, Decoupage.
3—Bumbillo, Sun Vole, Rebe.
4—Mary Lilac, Safe Bet, Next Chapter.
5—Lord Hairan, Son of Kudo, Somalf.
6—FLAG DRILL, Golconda Reserve.
7—Heather Girl, Our Merrick, Duskily.
8—Spirit Summit, Miss Ric Rack.

Top Favored Cosmic Bomb Proves Dud

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 20.—They've been calling Cosmic Bomb "the mystery horse" around these parts all winter and spring, and it turns out now the mystery was why they ever put the Bomb up as the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby in the first place.

For that matter, it's a mystery, too, why they figured Phalanx down among the nice young fellows who were good to their folks, but not to be rated with such as the Bomb. At least, the Virginia gee-gee proved in three wins over a mile last season that he could zip over a distance of ground without stopping for gas, while the Bomb left it hanging on a question mark, because he never had to go more than a quick 6½ furlongs.

Anyway, the mystery unfolded yesterday at Jamaica in the Wood Memorial, because the Bomb fizzled out like a July 4 firecracker with a wet fuse, and finished a sagging sixth.

Phalanx zipped home by a length and a half with the 126-pound Derby load on his back. He did it too, in a red-hot 1:43 4/5 for the mile-and-a-sixteenth, which may not have set fire to the Jamaica track but certainly singed it a bit around the edges.

Arcaro Was Hot, Too

Not that he needed it, but he had some help from Heady Eddie Arcaro, who should have been investigated as a monopoly. Heady Eddie swept five races in a row on the seven-race Jamaica card.

If he can do the same thing with Phalanx at Churchill a week from Saturday as he did in the Wood yesterday, the Derby is going to have a new jockey champ.

Eddie, at the moment, is all tied up with Earl Sande and Ike Murphy at the head of the parade, with three apiece.

The result of the Wood waltzing was that Phalanx stepped right up with Faultless, Double Jay and On Trust as the young fellows most likely to succeed when they head up Heartbreak Highway at the Downs. If he hits the jackpot, he'll be the first Virginia-born galloper to hang that lavalliere of roses around his neck since Reigh Count romped in just 19 years ago.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Amlick	114	Aethelstee	114
Res. Mark	114	Steel Reigh	119
Tintary	108	Lady Apple	116
Flaxie	115	Whippo	121
Gusher	115	Still Life	118

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Hairan	108	Mighty Master	123
Kelly	119	Son of Time	113
Albatross	119	Mr. Chap	113
Joe Castle	106		

3—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Flight	107	Crocuss	119
Callahan	114	Darby Dindem	117
Syrian Boy	114	†Light Stone	117
Great Rush	114	Maslamea	113
†Kimberley	117		

†L. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

4—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

You'll Be Sorry	116	Sunny Eve	116
Natch	116	Marilory	116
†Brine	116	Florbond	116
†Pussling	116	Baby Lee	111
Petunca	116	Pretty Queen	116
Farmington	113	†Mafly	116
†Dynamo	116	†Try Again	116
Looks Good	116		

†Greentree Stable entry.
JO. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hourgate	114	Blue Badge	116
Petrol Point	114	Willing Spirit	114
Sea Wolf	114	Stage Bond	114
Station	108	Bob Mann	114
Ruselette	107	Misleader	113
†Mahmoudess	113	†Peridge	117
Archer	116	†Plumber	116
Goblin	113	Arlion	116

†Clinton Farm and Mrs. Bieber entry.
†J. Dusbeck and I. Bieber entry.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Newsworthy	113	Foxy Jack	115
†Harding F.	108	Young Peter	113
Good-Bye	113	Alemannia	113
†Sir Leksarf	113	Johnny's Boy	113

†F. Frankel entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Challarker	109	†Mr. Dodo	116
†Beautiful Time	114	Swing Prince	119
Narcissus	117	†Hyflare	112
Dusty Ribbon	111	Bowery Hall	123
†Maintaining	111		

†Marlet Stable entry.
‡Fantasy Farm entry.

Gerald Webb Dies After Spill In Fox Hunters' Steeplechase

Reprinted From Yesterday's Late Editions

Butler, Md., April 20 (AP).—Gerald Webb, jr., 40, of Middleburg, Va., was thrown from his mount, Inure, and fatally injured in the fox hunters' steeplechase here Saturday.

Webb, editor of the Middleburg Chronicle, was dragged head down for a quarter of a mile with his foot caught in the stirrup. He was rushed to Union Memorial Hospital, where he died about four hours later.

Great-grandson of Jefferson Davis, Webb had a film test 10 years ago for the part of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind." Returning to Virginia, Webb remarked: "It was a grand experience but I was rotten."

Webb was 40 years old and a prominent socialite. His father was reported in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He was a native of Texas and studied at the University of Virginia. He became managing editor of the Fauquier Democrat in 1936 and later helped start the Middleburg Chronicle.

(Webb will be remembered in the Washington area for winning the heavyweight hunter championship in 1941 in the Redland Hunt, staged in nearby Maryland. The previous year he won the Redland Bowl—the feature race.

(Inure, his mount, was a 6-year-old brown gelding by On Watch out of Pennant Queen.)

GERALD WEBB
Socialite and Horseman

Havre Entries Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	†Cateyes (No boy)	111	2-1
2	Son Altesse (Dodge)	116	6-1
3	Sparrows Point (Spencer)	111	10-1
4	Tiger Bess (Manley)	106	20-1
5	Taking Ways (Mann)	118	20-1
6	Light Landing (No boy)	118	15-1
7	Club Scotch (Kelly)	116	15-1
8	Double Risk (No boy)	111	4-1
9	Cariatara (Holland)	113	8-1
10	Globe Trotter (Hanaman)	118	15-1
11	High Standard (Manley)	118	20-1
12	†Run Bud Run (No boy)	113	3-1
13	‡Magic Reels (Boston)	108	3-1
14	Princess Tide (Spencer)	106	20-1
15	Titian (No boy)	113	6-1
16	Red Vulcan (No boy)	116	3-1

†Marshack-Pistorio entry.
‡Blackman-Shapoff entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Bay Orders (No boy)	118	8-1
2	Gray Bears (Conrado)	120	3-1
3	Sun Prince (No boy)	120	12-1
4	†Echo (C.Kirk)	120	6-1
5	Dobbin (No boy)	120	15-1
6	Be Proud (Breen)	120	6-1
7	Hal Jordy (No boy)	120	20-1
8	Regular (Holland)	115	10-1
9	Dusty Devil (No boy)	120	8-1
10	Rockwood Betty (No boy)	110	20-1
11	Johnnie C. (No boy)	118	4-1
12	Kapeng (No boy)	110	12-1
13	†Foolish Bid (C.Kirk)	120	6-1
14	Brunde (No boy)	115	12-1
15	Smart Start (Snider)	115	10-1
16	Wargood Girl (Vandergrift)	115	20-1

†Selhorst-Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Boiler (No boy)	113	15-1
2	Bloodhound (No boy)	118	15-1
3	Fast Talk (Kelly)	113	2-1
4	Just Great (Calvert)	111	20-1
5	Royal Whirl (Spencer)	111	8-1
6	Bee Larkspur (Rocca)	111	6-1
7	†Veteran (No boy)	115	4-1
8	†Dunde (No boy)	113	4-1
9	Swing Shift (No boy)	118	20-1
10	Arch McDonald (No boy)	118	15-1
11	Rough Cloud (No boy)	108	8-1
12	Fair Call (West)	113	20-1
13	Betty Twig (O'Brien)	108	12-1
14	Little Action (No boy)	108	20-1
15	Pauper Boy (Lullo)	111	2-1
16	Black Knight (No boy)	113	8-1

†Bonniemar Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

1	Jean Jean (No boy)	117	5-2
2	Zola (Knapp)	117	15-1
3	Whirling Girl (Snider)	117	5-2
4	Panther Briar (No boy)	117	12-1
5	Heaven Hill (Arduini)	117	12-1
6	Miss Fleet (Kirkland)	117	20-1
7	Kandy Comfort (Dewitt)	117	15-1
8	Pinch Brown (Garner)	117	20-1
9	Pennie Earre (Dodge)	112	12-1
10	Terminal Leave (No boy)	117	4-1
11	Tandis (Lullo)	112	12-1
12	Harmony Hope (No boy)	117	20-1
13	Shadow Dance (No boy)	117	15-1
14	Honor Bound (Walters)	117	4-1
15	Dela Sands (No boy)	112	20-1
16	Abbe's First (Jemas)	117	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-old fillies.

1	†Devil May Care (No boy)	105	8-1
2	Decoupage (Spencer)	108	6-1
3	L'Heure (Gray)	110	20-1
4	†Hell Gwyn (No boy)	105	8-1
5	In the Pink (Snider)	119	8-5
6	Muti (No boy)	113	10-1
7	Coral Star (Padgett)	110	6-1
8	Clowrod (No boy)	110	6-1

†Mrs. S. M. Pistorio entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Diomini (No boy)	116	12-1
2	Irish Echo (Kelly)	116	20-1
3	Miss Kakola (Spencer)	108	8-1
4	Spanish Point (No boy)	111	8-1
5	Tain (No boy)	116	6-1
6	Lord Hairan (No boy)	116	10-1
7	The Scoundrel (No boy)	111	20-1
8	Whosaidit (No boy)	106	20-1
9	Neutrality (No boy)	116	2-1
10	Noah's Choice (No boy)	111	6-1
11	Wild Agent (West)	111	6-1
12	Eleventh Hour (C.Ari)	111	20-1
13	Run Pretty (Manley)	114	20-1
14	Rough Amos (No boy)	116	20-1
15	Teddy Bear (Lullo)	116	10-1
16	Strolling Lee (No boy)	111	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Marty Elgin (No boy)	106	6-1
2	Golden Message (Kelly)	117	12-1
3	Chance Pair (No boy)	111	4-1
4	New Plums (No boy)	111	2-1
5	Ginoca (Dodge)	111	6-1
6	Caffeine (No boy)	111	20-1
7	Toomerville (Kelly)	119	12-1
8	Electric (Spencer)	111	6-1
9	New Chum (No boy)	111	20-1
10	Loudoun Boy (No boy)	111	8-1
11	Gallant Doc (West)	111	20-1
12	Imperious Fox (No boy)	123	6-1
13	Balloon (No boy)	123	6-1
14	Hawkwood Aress (West)	106	8-1
15	Saxonian (No boy)	116	3-1
16	Black Thirteen (Spencer)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile, 70 yards; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hairanette (Hanaman)	113	20-1
2	Chalupa (Spencer)	109	10-1
3	Crater Lake (Lullo)	104	2-1
4	Lagalia (Kelly)	123	6-1
5	Somewhere (No boy)	112	6-1
6	Telephone Girl (Holland)	114	20-1
7	Conilass (No boy)	113	8-1
8	Tiresome (No boy)	109	10-1
9	Anatolia (No boy)	109	6-1
10	Patty Knot (Dodge)	109	6-1
11	Enverome (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
12	Dover Road (Howell)	115	6-1
13	Marylnoll (Vandergrift)	120	4-1

Louisville Selections

By The Associated Press

AT JAMAICA
1—Tintary, Whyno, Aethelstee.
2—SPHERIC, Mighty Master, Mr. Chap.
3—Crocuss, Night Flight, Maslamea.
4—Mafly, Brine, Marilory.
5—Arlieu, Mahmoudess, Petrolden.
6—Alemannia, Newsworthy, Good-Bye.
7—Nardessa, Maintaining, Myflare.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Night Editor, Dark Mischief, Flaming High.
2—Bad Cold, Cloudy Weather, Amperage.
3—Sicambilla, Sun Vole, Rebe.
4—Next Chapter, Safe Bet, Fancy Answer.
5—Night Bomber, Abeyas, Airy Goer.
6—Labouisse, Bleuwood, Ogham.
7—Aerial Gunner, Our Merrick, Duskily.
8—BRAVE BID, Imar Reply, Navy.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Double Risk, Cateyes, Taking Ways.
2—Keeping, Be Proud, Bobbie.
3—Bloodhound, Black Knight, Veteran.
4—No selections.
5—IN THE PINK, Decoupage, Coral Star.
6—Lord Hairan, Neutrality, Rough Amos.
7—Imperious Fox, New Plums, Toomerville.
8—Crater Lake, Enverome, Hairanette.

Solomons' household was small compared with that of two African kings. According to Encyclopedia Britannica, Mtesso of Uganda and the King of Loango are said to have had 7000 wives.

Bennings

At Havre de Grace

Dear Folks:

The tattoo crew of the thoroughbred racing protective bureau will be around this week putting numbers inside the lower lip of horses for identification purposes. The method is supposed to be fool proof and will eliminate ringers, so they say. Some horses here already have been tattooed. Art WOL Brown was up to the track last weekend and somebody said he should have a number tattooed on his lip because he always was losing his head over racing. Delaware Park has a record of 860 entries for its 14 stakes which closed last week. Off color, the Christiana 2-year-old who was hurt when he bolted last Friday, was not as seriously injured as was at first supposed. He wrenched a tendon and did not break a leg as was announced. Jockey Lee Haskell seems to have fully recovered from his broken leg suffered in a training accident. Horsemen are praising the riding of Fred Dodge, a Colorado boy and under contract to Guy Bedwell. Dodge apparently is fearless and rates a horse well. However, he looks like the weighty kind of kid. The high point of the week is next Saturday's $30,000 added Chesapeake Stakes—Kentucky Derby preview.—BILL.

1—Cateyes, Titian, Double Risk.

2—Gray Bear, Dusty Devil, Johnnie C.

3—Dunde, Pappy Boy, Fast Talk.

4—Jean Jean, Whirling Girl, Honor Bound.

5—In the Pink, Oberod, Decoupage.

6—Neutrality, Spanish Point, Lord Hairan.

7—Imperious Fox, Saxonian, Hawkwood Aress.

8—Patty Knot, Crater Lake, Lagalia.

Best bet—IN THE PINK.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

My Illusion	117	Jenkins	116
Time O.	117	Jim's Jessie	111
Lone Mar Rogue	111	Floataway	111
Lookout Miss	109	Moony Boy	116
Brando Maid	108	Zacamazuma	109
Dark Mischief	117	Flaming High	111
Night Edition	119		

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Orsely	111	Bad Cold	122
Nax	113	Saramp Singer	114
Doodenough	117	Cloudy Weather	113
Linwood Lennie	108	Reprav	113
Sure Sleepy	106	Robin's Crown	111
Top Boots	113	Amperage	114

3—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Rube	113	Maid of Brand	118
Molly Pitcher	115	Flares Durbar	120
†Sanchilla	113	Gay Lookout	113
Horn Tooter	113	Comet's Tail	113
Matador John	118	Bolo	118
Steeple	120	Golden Gino	120
Sun Volo	108	†Some Sweep	115

†Mrs. A. B. Christopher and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

4—1 1-16; $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Electric Sound	110	†Next Chapter	115
Miss Mayvio	115	Sunday Rose	115
Safe Bet	115	Barrani Fire	110
Gallant Doc	115	Mary Lilac	115
Bobbie	109	†Fancy Answer	115
Oat Pie	108	Gladys M.	115

†F. Wyse entry.

5—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bunalf	109	Alfred Stuart	112
Airy Goer	111	Son of Heels	114
Spartacus	114	Will Markham	109
Hop Picker	107	Isle De Pine	108
Antify	109	Sunspark	114
Oregain	106	Unsquashed	97
Bold Sender	114	Abeyas	109
Night Bomber	111	Sandlapper	109

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Oar Ohio	113	†Clansman	110
Late Time	106	Alberte D.	117
Ogham	103	Respire	108
Copywright	113	Tiger Call	110
Flag Drill	117	Mr. Chairman	108
Cindy Lee	106	Bleuwood	113
†Billy Perry	113	‡Lady's Orphan	110
Labouisye	117	Late City	119

†Oakhill Stable and J. Cavemans entry.
‡G. T. Strother and J. Arthur entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Aerial Gunner	116	Sunset Bay	104
Land Cruiser	113	Broad Daylight	109
Heather Girl	113	Ipso Bound	109
Davie's Sister	115	Our Merrick	113
Haggerty	111	Duskily	117
Flourtown	111		

8—1 1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Navy	117	Ci Light	120
Her Reply	101	Chanticleer	109
Son's Pioneer	113	Shoot First	120
Doodle Bug	111	Miss Lana	107
Brave Bid	120	Vegas Wheat	111

'Graw Offers Derby Horses Final Eastern Test Saturday

Havre de Grace, Md., April 20 (AP). Running of the $30,000-added Chesapeake Stakes, final Eastern test for Kentucky Derby candidates, will highlight the second week of Havre de Grace's first spring meeting.

The mile and a sixteenth event for 3-year-olds will be run next Saturday, a week before the Derby, and final day of the first two spring meetings at this point.

Wednesday's midweek feature will be the $5000-added Aberdeen Stakes, 4½-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds, which is being offered for the thirty-third time.

Nine of the dozen sophomores who were named for the 6-furlong Chesapeake Trial are eligible for the richer Chesapeake Stakes, and since all are in training here it is reasonable to suppose that a majority will go back again Saturday.

These trial starters were Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Big Story, Calumet Farm's Pad Lock, Cedar Farm's Mityme, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Tavistock, Walter M. Jeffords' Uncle Remus, Sylvester W. Labrot's Repand, Orefield Farm's Orefield, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Golden Bull, and Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Royal Governor.

The Wood Memorial fields in New York contained several Chesapeake eligibles and it is likely that two or three of these will come down for the twenty-sixth renewal of this affair.

Also regarded as certain to go are Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bullet Proof and Rarco Stable's Atomic Bomb. Bullet Proof will then go to Louisville for the Derby, but Atomic Bomb was shipped here from Florida with the Chesapeake as his sole objective.

Hampden came down from the Wood Memorial a year ago to win the Chesapeake, and then took third in the Derby.

Whiskery won the Chesapeake and the Derby in 1927, Cavalcade did it in 1934, and War Admiral in 1937. Paul Jones was second in the Chesapeake in 1920, then won the Derby, as did Pensive in 1944.

A dozen juveniles are expected to go in the Aberdeen Wednesday. Rated as probable starters are Calumet Farm's Citation; Harvey Cantor's Sensation, Cedar Farm's Brandy Punch, Glen Riddle Farm's Octorora, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Kashmir, High Ground Stable's Brown Fox, Crispin Oglesby's Honor Bound, Paradise Farm's Dr. Mac, Gustave Ring's Undercut, Stanley Sagner's Saggy, E. D. Talbert's Jean Jean, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Aviation.

Late Saturday Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Holy Cross, 8		Harvard	7
Catawba, 3		Elon	1
Oregon, 3		Idaho	0
Guilford, 6		Lenoir-Rhyne	4
Brown, 9		Lowell Textile	8
Maine, 14		Colby	8
Bates, 12-5		Bowdoin, 3-7	
Vanderbilt, 6		Tennessee	2
Mississippi State, 7		Louisiana State	2
Florida, 2		Rollins	1
San Diego State, 10-8		Fresno State, 3-1	
Oklahoma Aggies, 5		Arkansas Tchrs.	2
Temple, 12		West Chester (Pa.)	0
Drexel, 13		Swarthmore	3
LaSalle, 6		Ursinus	1
Pennsylvania, 5		Dartmouth	4
Lebanon Valley, 11		Mt. St. Mary's	3
St. Louis, 8		Missouri	4
Oklahoma, 9		Nebraska	3
Colorado, 16		Colorado Mines	2
Illinois, 9		Ohio State	4
Rhode Island State, 11		Arnold	1
South Carolina, 24		The Citadel	4
California, 3		San Francisco	7
N. C. State, 5		Duke	9
Washington, 2		Washington State	0
Connecticut, 3		Boston University	4
Virginia Tech, 14		W. Va. Tech	3
Furman, 8		Davidson	4
Navy, 7		Yale	1
Stevens, 3		Rensselaer	0
Army, 11		Brooklyn College	3
North Carolina, 4		Wake Forest	3
Penn, 5		Purdue	3
Amherst, 5		American International	3
Richmond, 2		Virginia	0
Quantico Marines, 11		Catholic U.	10
Northeastern, 5		Mass. State	3
Michigan State, 9		Detroit	3
Dickinson, 4		Franklin-Marshall	3
Albright, 6		Susquehanna	0
Lafayette, 3		Bucknell	1
Clark, 2		Pitchburg Tchrs.	0
Princeton, 12-6		Cornell 11-3	
Fordham, 2		Columbia	1
Newberry, 5		Presbyterian	2
Newberry, 7		Presbyterian	2
Georgetown, 7		George Washington	2
Kutztown (Pa.), 3		Trenton Tchrs.	1
West Virginia, 4		Penn State	2
Colorado, 8		Wyoming	0

COLLEGE TRACK

Yale, 78¾	Columbia 26¼
VPI, 121 1/10	Wake Forest 14 9/10
North Carolina, 66	Navy 65
Johns Hopkins, 81	Washington (Md.), 44
N. C. State, 74	South Carolina 57
Newberry, 67¾	Presbyterian 58½
Lehigh, 80½; Muhlenberg, 41½; Gettysburg, 32 (triangular).	
Dickinson, 63¾	Juniata, 59¼
Rhode Island State, 66; Harvard, 53½; Brown, 45½ (triangular).	
Ohio State, 77½; Michigan State, 50½; Purdue, 29 (triangular).	
Wisconsin, 97	Marquette 34
Amherst, 74	Boston University 61
Maryland, 99	VMI 28
W. & L. 76½	Richmond 54½
Rutgers, 72¾	Fordham 62½
Monmouth (Ill.), 78½	Beloit 60½
Carbondale Tchrs., 119	Evansville 12
UCLA, 73	California 58
Arkansas, 105½	Southwest Missouri 35½
Milligan, 91	Mars Hill 40
Colorado Aggies, 73½	Colorado State 37½
Washington, 59½	Oregon State 41½
San Francisco Olympic Club, 74	Stanford 25
Idaho, 110	Gonzaga, 15
Tennessee, 99½	Maryville 31½
Georgia Tech, 81	Tulane 45
Vanderbilt, 61	Kentucky 56
Alabama, 83¼	Mississippi 47½
Auburn, 100	Georgia 26
Florida, 66	Mississippi State 45
Bates, 74	Colby 61

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 3	Jersey City 2
Newark 9	Rochester 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 6	Columbus 5
St. Paul 3	Milwaukee 2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 12	Chattanooga 4

Zale to Get 40% Of Fight Gate

Chicago, April 20 (U.P.).—Tony Zale, middleweight champion, will get 40 per cent of the expected $500,000 gate for his fight with Challenger Rocky Graziano in Chicago in June or July.

Sam Pian, Zale's manager, said he agreed that Zale's take would be 40 per cent. Graziano, Pian said, will get 20 per cent to help him out of the financial difficulties that have fallen on him since he was barred by the New York Boxing Commission for not reporting a bribe effort.

Two Bouts Top Fight Program

New York, April 20 (U.P.).—Two bouts share the attention on this week's national boxing card—NBA Lightweight Champion Ike Williams against Willie Russell at Columbus Friday and Jimmy Bivins versus Curtis Sheppard in a heavyweight match at Baltimore Monday.

Williams was favored to win, but expected some trouble from the left-handed Russell. Bivins rated the nod over Sheppard as both struggled for a chance at Joe Louis' title.

Another good fight matches Juste Fontaine and Ruby Kessler at Philadelphia Monday, with the winner to meet New York-Style Lightweight Champ Bob Montgomery this summer.

Heurich Routs Ft. Belvoir, 17-2

The Heurich Brewers of Washington slaughtered Fort Belvoir on the Army diamond yesterday, 17-2.

The Brewers needed only 10 hits to produce their tallies as the Soldiers booted nine balls.

Score by innings:

Heurich	022 021 550	17	10
Belvoir	000 011 000	2	7

Mahon, Sessions (4), Prince (7) and Thomas; Loose, Green (7), Smith (9) and Nikolonis and Outen (6).

Wood, Former Net Ace, Suffers Head Injury

New York, April 20 (AP).—Sidney B. Wood, former United States Davis Cup player and Wimbledon tennis champion, suffered scalp wounds today when he fell one floor down an elevator shaft in the laundry he owns with Don Budge, another former net king. He received treatment at a hospital and then left for his home.

Join the "DUTCH" BERGMAN KENTUCKY DERBY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR

TRAVEL in coach or Pullman on our SPECIAL TRAIN to Louisville with all meals and race-track admission (clubhouse or box seat) provided at the one fare.

Standard Time
Lv. Washington (B&O—May 2).. 5:05 P.M.
Ar. Louisville (May 3) ..... 10:30 A.M.
Returning: Lv. Louisville (May 9) 6:30 P.M.
Ar. Washington (May 4) ..... 2:00 P.M.

ALL-EXPENSE FARES
Including five meals
$48 ROUND-TRIP IN COACH WITH CLUBHOUSE TICKET (Not WITH BOX SEAT TICKET)
$97 ROUND-TRIP IN LOWER BERTH WITH CLUBHOUSE TICKET. ($118 WITH BOX SEAT TICKET)
Call promptly to insure your reservation
Phone B&O — Executive 0770
BALTIMORE & OHIO

The Better Buy in Beer!
Pale, dry, full-bodied always . . . yet you pay no more for NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. No wonder folks who know are likely to advise you: "Buy National Bohemian—it's the BETTER Buy in Beer!"
The superfine flavor of National Bohemian blends wonderfully with good food—makes the best taste better still! Try it!
BEER

STEVE CANYON

WHERE'S THE BIG SHOW, STEVE? I EXPECTED TO SEE IMMIGRATION COPS DRAGGING OUR STOWS TO THE CLINK—HOUSE!
BRECK, AFTER ALL MY BIG TALK, THE PHONY DOC AND THE GIRL PULLED OUT PASSPORTS, HEALTH RECORDS AND ALL THE NECESSARY PAPERS FOR ENTERING THE COUNTRY—EACH IN PERFECT ORDER!
YOU DIDN'T PRESS CHARGES BECAUSE OF THEIR HOOKING A RIDE?
NO... I WAS PLENTY SORE BECAUSE OF THE DANGER IN WHICH THEIR IMPERSONATION LEFT COPPER... BUT SHE SEEMED TO WEATHER IT!
IF THE MAN AND GIRL WERE IN A JAM IN OLD PLUMA'S HOME TOWN, THEN THAT'S ONE FOR THE STATE DEPARTMENT! HEY—WHAT AN AIRPLANE COMMANDER I TURNED OUT TO BE!...
...I DIDN'T EVEN GET THE GIRL'S NAME!
AS I ALWAYS SUSPECTED, STEVERSON, YOU JUST WEREN'T BROUGHT UP RIGHT!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

NOW LOOKA HERE, BOY... YOU AIN'T GIVIN' THAT HOSS AN' OUTFIT FER NOTHIN'!
YES, I AM... PLEASE... PLEASE TAKE HIM!
SAY—WAIT A MINUTE... HEY THERE!
ADAM FISHER

MICKEY FINN

THE VOTE TO DECIDE WHETHER PHIL OR DOOLEY IS TO BE THE LODGE'S DELEGATE TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION HAS ENDED IN A TIE!
WELL, YOU'RE ALL GET NOW, PHIL! HOULIHAN, AS PRESIDENT, WILL HAVE TO CAST THE DECIDING VOTE!
YEAH! AND HE'S FOR ME! BUT, BOY-O-BOY, IT WAS CLOSE!
-SO, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BY-LAWS, WHICH STATE THAT THE PRESIDENT SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO DECIDE ALL DEADLOCKS, I HEREBY CAST THE DECIDING VOTE FOR-
PRESIDENT
HOLD IT, MR. PRESIDENT! —ANOTHER MEMBER JUST CAME IN!
?

PENNY

FATHER, DO YOU LIKE MY HAIR THIS WAY?
UMPH!
I MEAN, DO YOU THINK I SHOULD WEAR IT LIKE THIS ALL THE TIME?
GRUMPH!
MOTHER, IS FATHER MAD AT ME? HE WON'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME!
DON'T BOTHER YOUR FATHER, DEAR, HE'S SULKING AT THE SUPREME COURT.
THE PAPER PUBLISHED HIS LETTER TO THE EDITOR ON HOW TO SOLVE OUR NATIONAL PROBLEMS AND THEN THE SUPREME COURT WENT AND CROSSED HIM UP!

MARY WORTH

LIVING IN THIS ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE ARE A WISE AND CYNICAL YOUNG WOMAN AND A WISE AND KINDLY OLD LADY... "BRICK" BRICKER AND MARY WORTH...
TODAY, AS WE JOIN THEM AT BREAKFAST, THEY ARE DISCUSSING A SUBJECT IN WHICH THE YOUNGEST GIRL AND THE OLDEST WOMAN SHARE AN ETERNAL INTEREST....!
SOME DAY YOU'LL MEET MR. RIGHT, BRICK.. AND THE WHOLE WORLD WILL SUDDENLY LOOK DIFFERENT TO YOU!
LOVE?.. BILGE, AUNT MARY! I STILL SAY IF MARRIAGE THREATENED PIXIE GAYE'S STAGE CAREER, SHE'D THROW HOMER TO THE WOLVES.. (OF WHICH SHE HAS A GOODLY FOLLOWING!)
LISTEN, YOU SENTIMENTAL OLD DARLING!.. I WOULDN'T TRADE MY PEACE OF MIND FOR A PIECE OF CRYSTALLIZED CARBON ON THE THIRD FINGER! .. NOR EXCHANGE THE GOOD OLD BRICKER FAMILY NAME FOR SOME LOW COMEDY LABEL LIKE "MCORTLEBORTLE!"
4-21-47

WINNIE WINKLE

YESSIREEE! EAT SMASHIES, THE BREAKFAST OF SLUGGERS.. AND NOW HEAR WHAT SI SLAMMER, THE HOME RUN KING, HAS TO SAY.. I EAT SMASHIES EVERY MORNING!
BOYS AND GIRLS, THE CEREAL THAT STRIKES LIKE LIGHTNING.... FLASHO-FINEST FOOD FOR MUSCLES.. LISTEN TO AJAX SAMPSON, WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN.. I EAT FLASHO EVERY MORNING!
TELL YOUR MA TO GET WHAM-BAM BREAKFAST CEREAL! HERE'S WHAT HERMAN HERCULES, OLYMPIC CHAMPION, HAS TO SAY.. I EAT WHAM-BAM EVERY MORNING!!
WELL, I NEVER SAW YOU EAT SO MUCH BREAKFAST BEFORE !!??!!
SMASHIES
WHAM BAM
FLASHO

SUPERMAN

NO TIME TO LOSE! THOSE MONSTERS WOUNDED THIS BOY BADLY!
WHILE SUPERMAN'S GETTING NICKY TO THE HOSPITAL, THERE'S SOMETHING I CAN DO!
SUPERMAN SAW ME PLUG THAT KID. WE GOTTA CLEAR OUT BEFORE HE GETS BACK! THE CAR'S DOWNSTAIRS. QUICK!
THOSE RATS THAT SHOT MY PAL WON'T GET FAR IF SUPERMAN'S X-RAY EYES ARE AS GOOD AS THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO BE.
LOOK! IT'S THE OTHER BRAT.
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DOTTY

NOW STOP STALLING, HORACE, YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP!
RUB MY BACK SOME MORE, DOTTY----
AH!
PURR-R--- UP A LITTLE HIGHER--
AH-H-H-
NOW GET UP!
MM---I WANNA LIE HERE AND TINGLE FOR A FEW MINUTES--
GULP--- I NEVER GOT UP SO FAST IN ALL MY LIFE!!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT

On Capitol Hill this morning, a congressional committee will hear testimony from a few Americans for whom the war is not yet ended.

They're folks who suffered untold barbarisms at the hands of the Japanese and are asking Congress to authorize payment of reparations from impounded enemy funds.

Col. Oliver

A typical story will be told by Col. Alfred C. Oliver of 1220 Floral st. nw. Colonel Oliver was chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital until 1940, when he shipped out to the Philippines.

On Bataan, Colonel Oliver was taken prisoner, and eventually found himself in Cabana Tuan Prison Camp, on Luzon, where 4500 of his buddies died from Japanese mistreatment.

One day as the chaplain was washing his hands, a Jap soldier brought his rifle butt crashing down on the prisoner's head—without warning or reason.

It wasn't until 10 months later that Col. Oliver was given medical attention for his broken neck.

The brace he will wear until the end of his days will serve as a constant reminder of his suffering at the hands of the Japs.

And Col. Oliver's is just one of the stories the committee will hear today.

UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT

Harry A. Stewart, jr., of 3408 13th st. nw., challenges a recent statement here that a Washington is the last city in America to run its streetcars from underground conduit cables. He says:

"If you'll pay a visit to New York City, you'll find the cars on Broadway powered just as they are in Washington."

A spokesman for Capital Transit replies:

"Mr. Stewart is right, but he won't be for long. New York has already eliminated most of its underground conduits, and the Broadway line is one of the last to go. It, too, will be eliminated shortly."

RED PROTEST

Mrs. Carl W. Wilson of 4 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md., is from Cincinnati, and doesn't like the predictions Jimmy Wessel and I made for the 1947 Redlegs.

She says the Reds will finish much higher than we think. (Jimmie picked them last, and I gave them 6th place.)

To tell you the truth, Mrs. Wilson, I was going to pick them for the first division until Shirley Povich saw what I was doing, and frowned me out of it.

CLARA HUSH

We have two answers to James Cardella's recent question about Clara Bow's talking movies.

Laurin C. Balkam, of 3600 Connecticut ave. nw., says that "Call Her Savage" was issued in 1932 and by that time all the movies "talked," so Clara probably did too.

Les Johnson, of 3358 Clay st. ne., confirms Mrs. Balkam's report and adds that Mrs. Hush also talked in "Hoopla."

Now can we please forget about Clara Bow for another 15 years?

COINCIDENCE DEPT.

We recently carried an item about a doctor who lives at 1616 16th st. nw. It moved Maj. Charles S. Coulter to recall:

"I used to live at 1616 16th st. I moved there from 1919 19th st."

UNIMPORTANT STORY

Mrs. Robert L. Jones, of 1928 3d st. ne., reports an "unimportant" little incident about human nature.

Mrs. Jones found a pair of glasses on a bus. In the case was an identifying name and address—so she called the woman who lost the glasses and told her where she could pick them up.

The next day the glasses were claimed, and the loser tried to pay a reward for them—but Mrs. Jones declined with thanks.

Another day passed, and a package arrived at the Jones home from the lady who had lost the glasses. Inside, Mrs. Jones found several hard-to-get grocery items.

("It's not a very important story, is it?" she asks.)

I hate to argue with a reader, but I think it's very important. It's about the stuff that makes the world go 'round.

Grin and Bear It

"She refuses to let us do anything until we write radio's 'young Doctor Garfinkle' for a consultation!"

The Timid Soul

NUMBER SEVEN—NUDE CLIMBING A STEP LADDER. OH, MY GRACIOUS! I DIDN'T REALIZE WHAT IT WAS OR I WOULDN'T HAVE STARED AT IT SO BRAZENLY
PAINTINGS OF UNDRAPED FIGURES ALWAYS EMBARRASS MR. MILQUETOAST

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The double helped declarer in today's hand at a gay six no-trump contract. It permitted him to place the missing king of hearts, king of spades and high diamonds. It also warned him that the club suit would probably break badly. Moreover, for the success of the progressive squeeze he needed to find the spade length as well as the strength with West, and in this he was favored with lucky distribution.

West opened the queen of diamonds, and declarer took this trick with the ace. He immediately tried out the club suit, giving East the lead with the fourth round.

East fortunately returned a diamond, which declarer won with the king.

Now declarer successfully finessed dummy's spade queen and cashed the six of clubs, and this situation remained.

On the lead of the deuce of clubs South discarded the eight of hearts and West was squeezed. He could not discard a spade or declarer could run three spade tricks on the board and the heart ace, so West had to choose a heart or a diamond. In either case declarer takes the rest of the tricks.

If West lets go a heart, declarer leads the heart queen to the ace and cashes the heart jack, putting a second squeeze on his opponent in spades and diamonds.

If on the deuce-of-clubs lead, West discards the high diamond, declarer takes the heart ace and the diamond ten, this time squeezing his adversary in spades and hearts. South made six no trump, doubled, losing only to East's club jack.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

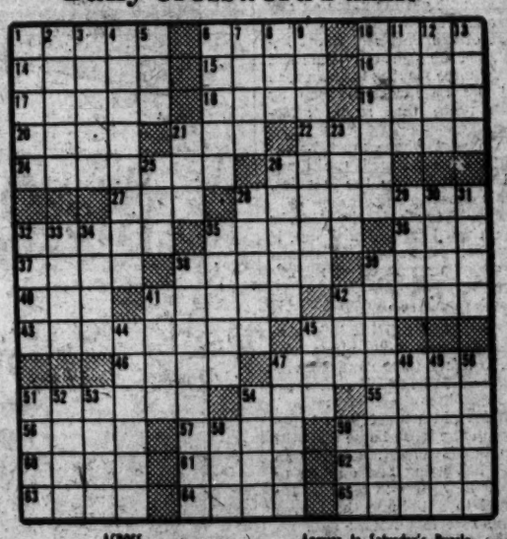
	♠ A Q 8 3 ♡ Q 5 ◇ 4 ♣ A K Q 7 6 2	
♠ K 10 7 5 4 ♡ K 9 ◇ Q J 9 7 5 ♣ 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 6 ♡ 10 6 4 2 ◇ 6 3 2 ♣ J 10 8 3
	♠ 9 2 ♡ A J 8 7 3 ◇ A K 10 8 ♣ 9 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Q ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Garden tool
6 Icelandic story
10 Equine mother
14 One who imbibes too much
15 Gin
16 Giant: Norse myth
17 Spellbind
18 Put up!
19 Storehouse
20 Royal fiddler
21 Past
22 Empire builder
24 Firth
26 Bustle
27 Margin
28 Learners
32 Cornered
35 Sudden outburst
36 Erode
37 Wrest
38 Overlay
39 Underfoot
40 Droll
41 Tailor's iron
42 Dogma
43 Prompt disposal
45 Edible seed
46 Clumsy ship
47 Caught
51 Feminine name
54 Lad
55 Coin
56 Circle around the moon
57 Allowance
59 Mansion
60 Projecting part
61 System of signals
62 Positive pole
63 Suppose
64 Notice
65 Czech President

DOWN

1 English weight
2 Tiny openings
3 Separate
4 Went off the beaten track
5 Before
6 Theatrical
7 River in Italy
8 Gun: colloq.
9 Opening
10 City in India
11 In the midst of
12 Irritate
13 God of love
21 Limb
23 Skin
25 Assist
26 Condition
28 Forest debris
29 Type of lamp
30 Enumeration
31 Printer's term
32 Stepped on
33 Advice: dial.
34 Purposes
35 Multitude
38 Indian winter festival
39 Flying boat
41 Ancient France
42 Social gathering
44 Plant tissue
45 Lever
47 Carried
48 Low-growing pine
49 Wear away
50 Ventures
51 Fish
52 Band
53 Different from
54 Hero of novel by George Eliot
58 Fish eggs
59 Queen of the fairies

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

PAT! THAT GIRL YOU JUST KISSED GOOD-BYE! DO YOU KNOW WHO SHE IS?
A FRIEND OF OF YOURS NAMED ERWINE TOY, I GATHER: WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HER?
THAT HAWK IN CHICK'S CLOTHING IS WANTED BADLY BY THE CHINESE POLICE. A SHORT TIME AGO, SHE AND A CONFEDERATE CHARTERED OUR PLANE FOR A GETAWAY — THEIR PLAN FOLDED, BUT SHE ESCAPED. I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE GOT HERE, BUT THE OTHER DAY SHE LEFT A NOTE SAYING SHE WOULD CALL ON ME.
SHE DID CALL, JUST AFTER YOU WENT OUT TO THE AIRPORT. I WAS STILL IN YOUR ROOM, SO WE HAD QUITE A CHAT.
WHY DID SHE WANT TO SEE ME?
SHE DIDN'T SAY — SHE JUST LIED SO BEAUTIFULLY ABOUT HOW YOU HAD TOLD HER OF MY PERFECTLY FASCINATING POLICE WORK, THAT I WAS DOWNRIGHT SHOCKED TO FEEL THE WEIGHT OF THE GUN IN HER HANDBAG.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

Walking into Kit's dining-room unannounced, Steve is stunned by the sight which greets him.
HMM! THE WORST THING ABOUT THESE OLD COUNTRY HOUSES IS THAT THEY'RE INFESTED WITH RATS!
OH, STOP ACTING LIKE THE IRATE FATHER IN A TENT SHOW MELODRAMA, STEVE! YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE WHISKERS FOR IT! ANYHOW, WHY SHOULDN'T A WRESTLER DEMONSTRATE THE HALF-NELSON ON HIS HOSTESS?
SHUT UP, KIT! --AND AS FOR YOU, SONNY-- FOR TWO CENTS I'D SLUG YOU!
TWO CENTS?! THAT'S A SMALL PURSE!--- BUT THIS IS A MATCH I'VE BEEN SPOILING TO SEE! GO ON, CAMERA CLICKER! HIT HIM! I DARE YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN

JUST DROPPED BY, BRAD, TO THANK YOU FOR GIVING DIXIE TIME OFF
HAVE FUN
YOU KNOW, OF COURSE, WHAT YOU'RE DOING
I KNOW WHAT I SHOULD DO—
—I SHOULD HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED FOR LETTING HER GO ON A TRIP WITH YOU
MEBBE YOUR METHOD OF WINNING HER IS SMARTER THAN MINE—THE STRONG, SILENT, NOT-EASY-TO-GET GUY—WHO KNOWS?
IN ANY EVENT—
—AND THE LOSER TO BE THE BEST MAN
MAY THE BEST MAN WIN

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

TO THE SLICED BANANAS ADD A PINT OF CREAM, TWO CUPS OF SUGAR, A POUND OF CHOPPED NUTS AND A —
THAT THING WAS PUTTING IDEAS IN MY TUMMY!

OZARK IKE

OZARK DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'!
COMPLETELY LOST HIS MEMORY!
AN' MAH BROTHERS ARE LOOKIN' FER SOME RICH FELLER T' MARRY UP WITH (SOB!) ME!
AH OBJECK!
HOO-RAY
OZARK'S CURED!
WHAR'S MAH BAT!

MARK TRAIL

HOW MUCH IS THIS BOAT, MR. LOCK?
IT'S TWENTY THOUSAND, MISS MALONE!
THAT'S SATISFACTORY... HAVE IT TIED UP AT OUR PIER TOMORROW MORNING!
MISS MALONE,.. I HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU FOR CASH BEFORE WE CAN DO THAT...
CASH?.. HAVE YOU GONE COMPLETELY OUT OF YOUR MIND?
NO, MISS MALONE, YOUR FATHER'S LAWYER HAS STOPPED YOUR CREDIT ON AMOUNTS OVER A THOUSAND..
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IN SPITE OF INSPECTOR McKENZIE'S LOYAL SUPPORT, THE ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER IS CONVINCED THAT KING'S REPORT IS A FABRICATION
IF KING IS GIVEN A CHANCE...
...I'M SURE HE CAN CLEAR UP THIS CASE AGAINST HIM...
IF A MAN OF SERGEANT KING'S EXPERIENCE SHOULD CHOOSE TO DISAPPEAR.. HE'D BE MIGHTY DIFFICULT TO APPREHEND!
NO, McKENZIE, HE MUST REMAIN UNDER STRICT ARREST!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 21, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Geidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Ray Bloch News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks; News	News; Symphony Ravel's Rapsodie Espagnol (Rodzinski)	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane Open House	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Delly
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Club Time	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House (Les Sands) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 In Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Tableau by Brito	News; Music in the Air	Tune In Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor H. Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Stan Kenton	Tello-Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45	To Music Senator Geo. Bender Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Findecs Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 President Truman :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	President Truman Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	President Truman Queen for a Day Harlem Hosp'ity Club	News; Symphony Thomson's Five Portraits (Phil. Orch.)	President Truman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	President Truman Perry Mason Lone Journey Rosa of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 :30 Accent on Music :45	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Saar's Orch. Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Crosby Classics
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Sand of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dinner Music Serenade; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid, News News, Local and Gen'l Sports, Gallaher News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Clyde McCoy It Seems to Us	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Mark Austad, News Berger, Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Bobby Doyle Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Scotland Yard Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Carnival of Music	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show News
9	:00 Treasury Agent :15 :30 So You Want :45 to Lead a Band	Telephone Hour Victor Borge	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News; Symphony Franck's Symphony in D Minor	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Rep. Chas. Halleck :30 V-Living; Voices :45 In the Evening	Contented Hour (Buddy Clark) Dr. I. Q.	Inside of Music Richard Bales Family Doctor	Post Preview Henry Busse Orch. Music for Dreaming	For the Living Voice of the Army News; Juke Box Revue	Screen Guild Players Sweeney and March
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

The Shrine Circus is discussed by Dr. William Mann, WQQW—11 a. m.

Prokofieff's "Alexander Nevsky Cantata" with Jennie Tourel, Westminster Choir and Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, WQQW—12 noon.

President Truman addresses annual Associated Press luncheon, WMAL, WOL, WRC, WTOP and WASH-FM—2 p. m.

Veronica Lake visits Perry Como, WRC—7 p. m.

Is the State Department's World Information Program Worth 25 Million Dollars?—Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, Ed Harris of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and Lloyd Norman of the Chicago Tribune. Open forum at the Raleigh Hotel, WINX—7:30 p. m.

Douglas Fairbanks and Maureen O'Sullivan star in "The Doctor and the President," story of a doctor's struggle to introduce vaccination, WRC—8 p. m.

"Hour of Darkness," story of an avaricious man, WTOP—8 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout is guest soprano as "Telephone Hour" begins its eighth year, WRC—9 p. m.

Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent appear in "My Reputation," WTOP—9 p. m.

Craig Rice, popular mystery story writer, is guest of Victor Borge, WRC—9:30 p. m.

Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Lucille Ball appear in "Too Many Husbands," WTOP—10 p. m.

Carol Bruce is guest of Buddy Clark, WRC—10 p. m.

The Republican Congress Delivers—address by Representative Charles Halleck, WMAL—10:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson
8:00 a. m. "Capriccio Italien"
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Prokofieff's Concerto
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. David Rose Music
11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a. m. News
12:00 noon Novsky Cantata
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:55 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p. m. Musicale; News
6:00 p. m. Social Security

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except for Nats' game at 2:55 and music 8:35-9:30 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8:03, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I wish I could

It would be difficult to count . . . The favors I have done . . . And yet I do not have the time . . . To favor everyone . . . I want to be a faithful friend . . . To all who call on me . . . Because in person or by mail . . . I love their company . . . But there are just so many who . . . Are knocking at my door . . . That I am much too occupied . . . To even keep a score . . . Of course it is a pleasure to . . . Have friends on every hand . . . And when I say my humble thanks . . . I hope they understand . . . But in the hours of today . . . I wish that I could give . . . A greater share of happiness . . . To help the world to live.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

GENE AUTRY
Cowboy Actor

* * *

While I was singing cowboy songs at the annual rodeo in the Boston Gardens, back in '41, a big bull broke out of one of the pens and stormed into the arena. The musicians, who followed me in a semicircle, took off for the stands lickety split.

Well, sir, for a moment I didn't know what to do. There I was singing away, blinded by the spotlight, with a mad bull snorting and tearing up the turf around me. But I remembered the adage, "The show must go on." So I went on singing.

After a while I looked down and I'll be doggoned if that old bull wasn't looking up at me, calm and peaceful. In his eyes there even seemed to gleam a bit of admiration. I finished my act, gushing with pride.

A little later I ran into Smiley Burnette who, even though he sings like a bullfrog with colic, always argued that he could beat me singing.

"Well, Fatty," I said, "y'see how I pleased 'em tonight . . . even charmed that bull."

"Gene," grunted Smiley, "with the type bellowin' you do, he jes' thought you was another bull."

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Wed.: Baron Silvereruys

Just Hearsay

"Hey, Joe, Kilroy ain't been here"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	3	5	6	2	4	3	5	7	6	3	8	5
M	Y	H	T	S	O	O	E	S	W	U	P	A
7	5	6	4	8	3	6	2	5	4	7	3	6
U	V	O	N	E	R	W	E	E	E	R	R	I
3	6	7	2	5	4	3	7	6	8	5	7	4
O	L	P	C	N	Y	A	R	L	A	L	I	E
5	8	3	4	6	7	5	6	7	3	2	6	5
Y	C	D	N	S	S	I	M	I	B	R	E	N
5	6	7	5	8	2	3	4	6	5	6	7	3
R	N	N	F	E	E	I	V	T	L	I	G	G
5	7	4	6	3	4	6	5	7	2	3	4	5
U	W	E	O	H	L	N	E	O	T	T	O	N
4	3	6	2	7	5	3	6	4	7	5	3	6
P	E	Y	S	R	C	N	O	E	K	E	S	U

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Four Years Ago, Woman Started Letter to This Column Which Was Never Finished; as She Wrote She Realized How to Begin to Solve Her Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four years ago, when our first child was five months old, I started a letter to you which I never finished. That seems a long time ago and I feel I owe you a vote of appreciation even though the letter was never sent.

Having read your column regularly, I began to realize that the vast unwieldy amount of stuff I was trying to cram into my letter meant one thing: that the matter simply couldn't be handled in the space of one letter and reply, try as we would. It suddenly dawned on me that psychiatrict treatment was indicated.

Thereafter I began psychiatric consultations, sporadically at first over a period of two years; then once a week regularly until the present time. It was the effort to put my thoughts on paper, followed by a realization of how complex and muddled they were, that gave me the impetus to go ahead. And I don't think it's too much to say that left to flounder unaided, the stresses and strains of wartime, with a husband overseas, might have meant a breakdown for me and for my husband also.

He had his own difficulties and needed family help. In fact, he was sent home from overseas on a hospital ship at the advice of a specialist whose first line of cure was "a dose of home." Had I not been holding up my end of things, the home cure might have been worse than useless. As it is, all goes well.

Problem Woven Around Mother

HOW MANY, I wonder, reading your letters, say to themselves, "Gracious, what a mess! But it's the other fellow's troubles, not mine. He sure needs help. Good thing we don't have such problems in our family." Yet, how drastic must a situation be, to justify one's seeking help? Not drastic at all, in my case at least; but here is the story:

As far back as I can remember, my mother was maneuvering scenes to get what she wanted. Also she was an excessive worrier and used this device to spoil dates, parties and other social affairs for my sister and myself. She dominated father completely; then would tell us what a weakling he was. Actually, he was a rather quiet gentle person; a deep thinker with a capacity for much warmth; but of course he couldn't stand up to her tactics.

Nothing seemed to satisfy her—not even if you did exactly what she wanted. Her whims changed often. What she approved one day she might disapprove another, so you never knew where you stood with her, and she seemed to feel that the world had "done her wrong" at just about every turn. For us this was "norm" home life. We knew no other design-for-living.

Fighting Mood Started Action

IT WAS NOT until after marriage and the birth of my first child that I found myself suddenly wanting to slug my way out of that domination. I had a physical desire to hit back, a feeling that had been submissively repressed for years. At that point I started my letter to you.

What followed hasn't been easy. Even after you get the drift of what has been going on for 20-odd years, it takes a long time to unravel the ramifications leading to tomorrow's breakfast! But I think all of us who go on this sort of journey — emerging at various points much better for wear—begin to see things with new eyes; find our horizons opening up.

We find, too, that some of the difficulty and pain experienced along the way imparts new dimensions of sympathy and understanding that otherwise might be lacking. Of myself I may say that I have even reached the point of being able to apply sympathetic insight to my mother at times. Four years ago that would have been impossible. Perhaps soon it will be a steady and usual state of affairs. Then I will know the maze is behind me.

Please accept this testimonial to the indirect value of your column—and greetings and best of luck to fellow travellers! R. S.

Above All, Get Understanding!

DEAR R. S.: Your letter offers testimony of another sort, too,—namely, that self-cultivated understanding of human behavior can dissolve frustrating conflicts in personal relationship, thus removing one of the major hindrances to joyous, effective living. "Get wisdom," the Bible says, "but with all thy getting, get understanding." More power to you in that high adventure of the spirit! M. H.

Susie Q

"Jose just moved to town . . . I thought it would be nice if we took him along on our date!"

Rings on Their Fingers

Eyre—Van Slyck

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beverly Eyre, jr., of Locust Valley, Long Island, announce engagement of their daughter, Helen Carstairs, to Peter Van Slyck, son of de Forest Van Slyck of Washington and New York, and the late Mrs. Katharine Sneath Baker.

Miss Eyre is a graduate of Friends Academy, Locust Valley, and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York, where she has been a member of the staff for the past year. She made her debut at the Junior Assembly in December, 1944.

Her fiance, a graduate of Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., attends Yale University. A veteran of the Eighth Air Force, he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Burdeshaw—Marzolf

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Burdeshaw of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Dothan, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil Vyvian, to Joseph M. Marzolf, son of Mrs. Joseph M. Marzolf and the late Mr. Marzolf of Washington.

Miss Burdeshaw is a graduate of the University of Alabama and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is president of the alumnae chapter here. At present she is a metallurgist at the National Bureau of Standards.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland in electrical engineering and was a member of ODK and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities. He served in the Army Air Forces for five years as a lieutenant colonel. He is now with the Naval Research Laboratory.

Floyd—Duncanson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Floyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Russell Duncanson, son of Mrs. Harriet Duncanson of Jersey City, N. J. The wedding will take place June 28 in Washington.

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your '40's'—this great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh *—so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

Chevy Chase Club to Fete South American Diplomats Wives

Wives of Latin-American diplomats and Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman of people mandate committee, will be honored at an Inter-American tea by the international relations section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at 3 p. m., tomorrow.

Hostess will be Mrs. Earl A. Drager, assisted by Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport, Mrs. Raymond Bland, Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner, Mrs. V. N. Stankoff, Mrs. Donald M. Bernard, Mrs. H. C. Andervont, Mrs. Roy Allgyer and Mrs. Samuel W. Boggs.

Miss Muna Lee of the State Department will read her translations of South American poetry, and Senora Isabel Sanchez de Urdaneta, a Venezuelan representative to the United Nations, will describe how South American women strive for good will through culture and education.

What North American women are doing to encourage the good neighbor policy will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Dannemiller, vice president of Woman's Club of Chevy Chase and International Relations chairman for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Also on the program will be piano selections by Gertrude Smallwood and vocal solos by Mrs. Pauline Holcomb.

Dance, Raffle to Aid Sanitorium at Denver

Washington Intermediate Group of Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will give its second annual raffle and dance, 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the Shoreham for the benefit of its nonsectarian sanitorium at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Max Roxenberg is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Sam Blavatt.

Woman Advertisers To Observe Birthday

Women's Advertising Club will celebrate its fourth birthday with a cocktail and dinner party, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

Heading the evening's agenda will be election of officers.

SO TANGY! SO DIFFERENT! TRY THIS NEW JUICE!

What a surprise—the different, new flavor of Mott's Apple Juice! Delicious with meals—and in-between. Mott's is made from the juiciest, tree-ripe apples.

MOTT'S apple juice

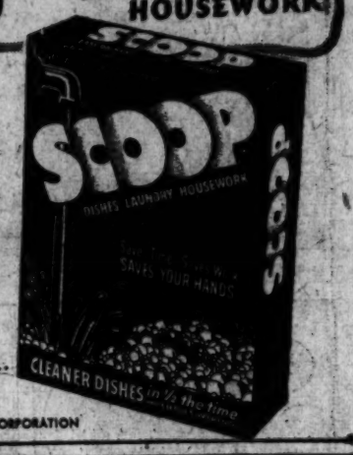
Try all these fine Mott's Products: Mott's Apple Cider • Mott's Apple Sauce Mott's Jellies • Mott's Vinegars • Sunsweet Prune Juice.

"NO MORE POLISHING BOUTS—DISHES DRY MIRROR-BRIGHT WITH SCOOP!"

says Mrs. Delores Matthews, Whitehouse Station, N. J.

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3 DISHES LAUNDRY HOUSEWORK!



"Since I discovered SCOOP, I've given up all duty on the dish-wiping brigade! Unlike ordinary soaps, SCOOP leaves no streaky marks to be polished off silver and glassware. Everything sparkles like mad—without wiping!" writes Mrs. Matthews

LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT BLUE BOX...

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire	DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police	DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police	DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance	DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

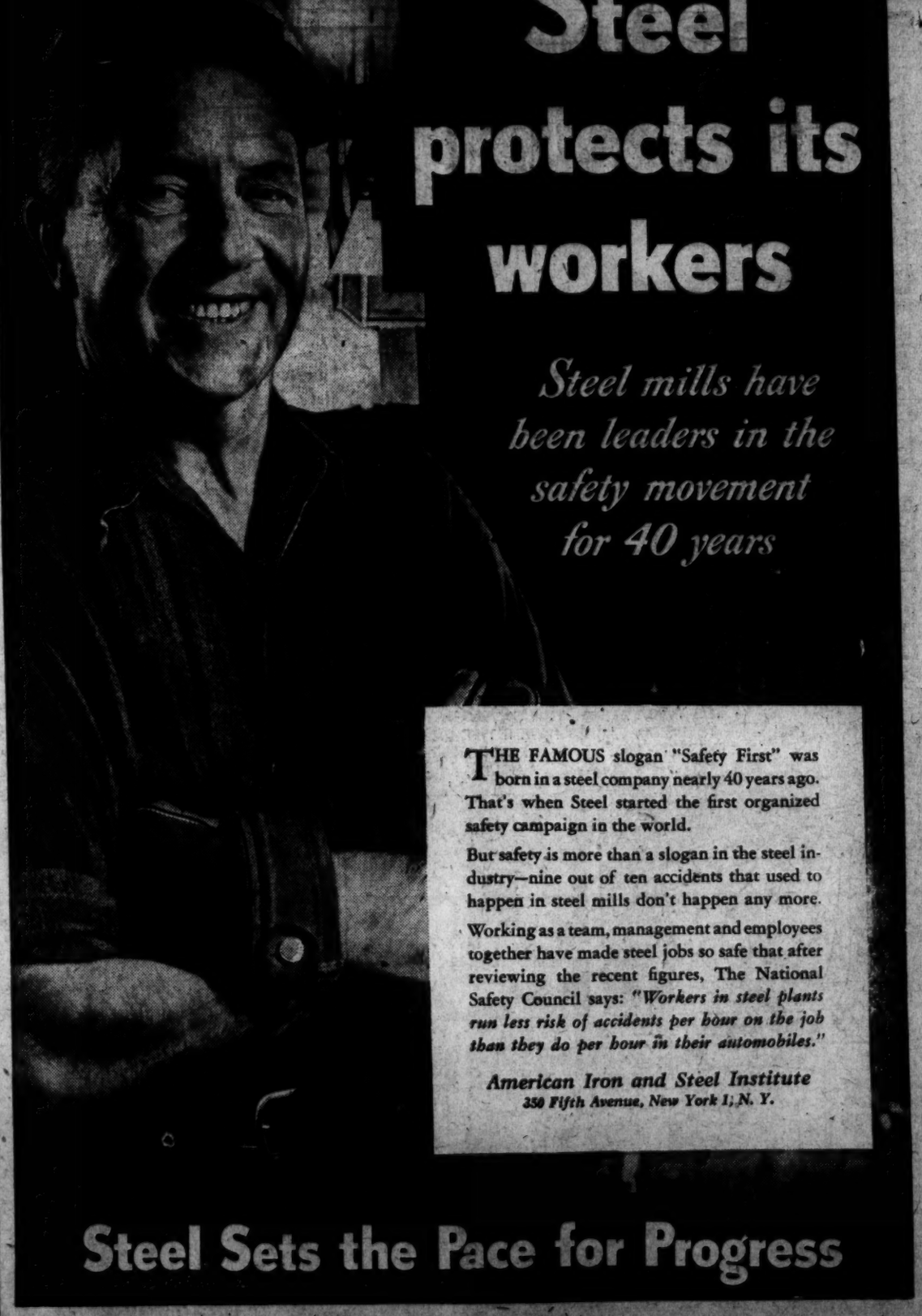
FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE	
Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin	DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield	DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant	DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower	DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring	DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro	DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville	DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt	DIAL GReenbelt 2011

ALL NON-DIAL (MANUAL) TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.

PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company



Steel protects its workers

Steel mills have been leaders in the safety movement for 40 years

THE FAMOUS slogan "Safety First" was born in a steel company nearly 40 years ago. That's when Steel started the first organized safety campaign in the world.

But safety is more than a slogan in the steel industry—nine out of ten accidents that used to happen in steel mills don't happen any more.

Working as a team, management and employees together have made steel jobs so safe that after reviewing the recent figures, The National Safety Council says: *"Workers in steel plants run less risk of accidents per hour on the job than they do per hour in their automobiles."*

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Steel Sets the Pace for Progress